BIG BATTLE IN MILL STRIKE

THE WEATHER.

Fair to-night and Tuesday; little change in temperature; light westerly winds.

Sun rises 7.07 a. m., sets 4.44 p. m.
Moon sets 7.56 p. m.
High tide 1.09 a. m., 1.30 p. m.
Temperature: Boston 26, Chicago 24, Philadelphia 30, New York 28, Denver 34, New Orleans 32, Buffalo 22, San Francisco 50.

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HIST! MR. EVERETT SENDS A SLEUTH TO THIS OFFICE

$5000 a Year City Official at Last Starts to Do His Duty in R-R-R-R-evenge—

The AMERICAN sent one of its reporters to the building department of Boston to-day to get some information about how and when the late Revere House, in which three women were burned to death, and other hotels and public buildings were being inspected.

This inquiry followed the publication in the AMERICAN of an editorial entitled "Why Is Mr. Everett?" referring to Arthur G. Everett, superintendent of buildings at a salary of $5,000.

It also followed the publication to-day of a report made by Raymond P. Delano, secretary of the Real Estate Brokers' Association of Dorchester, in which he declares the fire conditions in many parts of Boston "are horrible." The report is accompanied by photographs of buildings showing inadequate protection from fire.

The reporter went to see Commissioner Everett about 9:30 and as he was walking into the AMERICAN office on his return he found Thomas McCullough, a building inspector, sent by his superiors to inspect the buildings occupied by the AMERICAN. Mr. McCullough, in explaining his presence at the AMERICAN office, said:

"Tackle the American."

"When I reached the office this morning my boss, John H. Mahoney, said to me: 'The first job I want you to tackle to-day is the AMERICAN.' And so I've come here to do it."

Mr. McCullough was politely told to go ahead with his job, and he did so.

Mr. Everett was not in a very genial mood when he learned that the man waiting for him when he reached his office was a reporter of the AMERICAN. Some of the replies he made to the reporter's questions were shouted. He called the AMERICAN editorial referred to "the nastiest thing he had ever read."

The Commissioner refused to allow the reporter to see the books that show when hotels are inspected and particularly when the Revere House was inspected. He said, with a show of righteous indignation, that had inspected the Revere House AFTER the fire and had found the fire escapes all right.

The reason the three women were burned to death, said the Commissioner, was that they ought to have climbed up the fire escapes, clambered over some roofs and found some other fire escapes that reached all the way to the ground.

Mr. Everett admitted that the Revere House had not been inspected in 1911 as, he said, they had been too busy because of the Triangle Building fire in New York.

Everett's Ire Up.

An AMERICAN reporter arrived at the offices of the Building Department, No. 100 Summer street, at five minutes past nine. The office hours are from nine to five.

Building Commissioner Everett arrived at half past nine. A clerk told him that the reporter was waiting.

"You were waiting to see me?" Mr. Everett asked.

"Yes. I represent the Boston AMERICAN. I wanted to have a few minutes of your time."

"What for?"

"I want to ask you some questions in connection with the Revere House fire, and the feeble line that resulted."

"What do you want to ask me?"

"In the first place, I want to know why it was that the building had not been inspected for twenty years."

"It had been inspected, dozens of times, since twenty years ago," Mr. Everett shouted.

"Why didn't you say so in the statement sent to the Mayor?"

Mr. Everett started to answer, then checked himself.

"I don't care to be interviewed by the AMERICAN," he declared.

"Why not?" asked the reporter.

"I haven't anything to say to you if you represent the AMERICAN."

"Well, say that I represent the readers of the AMERICAN, the voters of Boston, then."

"When was the Revere House inspected last?" asked the reporter.

Mr. Everett started to explain, then said:

"I wish the newspapers would take a decent attitude toward the public departments of the city," said Mr. Everett when the reporter had sat down at a chair at the long green-covered table. "There are two papers in the city that take every opportunity to blackguard the city departments. In place of waiting or investigating to get the facts, they rush to jump on people at a minute's notice."

Everett's Complaint.

"Why is it that these two papers can't support the city work, and give people the confidence they need in the building and other departments, instead of blackguarding them at every opportunity? The AMERICAN is one of them. It's a disgrace. That was the nastiest editorial I ever read, in your paper the other day. It was absolutely unwarranted."

"When was the Revere House last inspected?" persisted the reporter.

"The Revere House, like every other

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WHY IS MR. EVERETT?

The fire escapes at the Revere House did not reach within thirty feet of the ground. Three lives were lost. Mayor Fitzgerald asked Mr. Everett if the Building Inspection department does any INSPECTING. Mr. Everett said over his signature that the fire escapes at the Revere House were in fine condition in 1892, TWENTY YEARS AGO. To-day Mr. Everett said to the AMERICAN:

"I can't say how often the Revere House had been inspected. I inspected it myself the day AFTER the fire and it was in perfect condition."

Mayor Fitzgerald has asked the Finance Commission to answer the question: "Why is Mr. Everett?"

ROAD OFFICIALS KILLED IN WRECK

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—In a rear-end collision on the Illinois Central, near Kinmundy, Ill., at an early hour to-day, four prominent men were killed and many were injured.

THE DEAD.

James T. Harahan, former president of the Illinois Central, who was born in Lowell, Mass.

F. O. Melcher, second vice-president of the Rock Island Railroad of Chicago.

T. D. Pierce, general solicitor of the Rock Island, Chicago.

E. E. Wright, son of General Luke E. Wright of Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. Harahan's train, No. 25, had just drawn into the Kinmundy station when passenger train No. 3, running at high speed, suddenly crashed into the station and coaches.

Private Car Car Demolished.

The rear lights of train No. 25 are believed to have become extinguished in some manner, and the engineer of the following train failed to see the danger in time to apply the brakes. The pilot of the oncoming locomotive plunged for twenty feet into the vestibuled private car, instantly killing every person in that part of the car. The party was traveling in a private car of the Great Northern Railroad.

Mr. Harahan was tossed through the splintered roof of the coach and was picked up dead a few feet away from the wreckage. His body was fearfully cut and bruised and many bones were broken.

A few feet from the body of Mr. Harahan was found the body of Mr. Pierce. The bodies of Melcher and Wright were found partially pinioned beneath a fallen mass of crushed wood and twisted iron work.

They were dragged out by railroad men and placed at the side of the track.

The front end of the Harahan car telescoped into the coach ahead and a number of passengers, asleep in their berths, were injured, some of them fatally.

The fireman of train No. 3 jumped when the engine was within fifty feet of the standing train. He picked himself up, uninjured and helped the other trainmen rescue the injured.

A wrecking train was sent out from Centralia twenty minutes after the tragedy, bearing a corps of nurses and doctors. The wounded were placed in one of the coaches of the forward train and taken to a hospital at Centralia.

In an open field beside the track a temporary hospital was established, and as soon as the injured were taken out they were placed under the care of surgeons. A number of emergency operations were performed by the light of lanterns before the victims were placed in the hospital coach.

Steam Delays Rescuers.

Scenes of intense confusion attended the wreck. Clouds of steam poured from the crippled locomotive, hampering the work of the rescuers and prevented the near approach of those attempting to render aid.

A number of women were asleep in the Pullman coach ahead of the Harahan car when the wreck occured.

Four other persons in the private car with Mr. Harahan—Thomas Busby, attorney for the Rock Island at Little Rock, Ark.; Byron Curry, secretary to General Manager Melcher, and two negro porters, Francis and Huber—were severely injured.

Robert Stuart, engineer on the second train, was severely hurt and may die. Several passengers were hurt on No. 3, the Seminole Limited. Most of them were in their berths.

Eugene E. Wright was a son of General Luke E. Wright of Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Wright's home was in Memphis, which has been the home of the Wright for several generations. Mr. Wright was third-three years of age. He was well known in business circles in Memphis and was interested in many enterprises there.

PASTORS CLASH WITH CRITIC

Congregational ministers had a clash today at their meeting in Pilgrim Hall with William T. Ellis of Philadelphia, who has told them that the general run of churches and ministers were out of touch with the times. During the address Mr. Ellis was interrupted by ministers shouting: "It isn't so. That's utterly false."

No sooner had the speaker sat down than Rev. Ing. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of the Park Street Church, was upon his feet.

"Brethren, I'm not afraid of being criticised, but I am of being caricatured as we have been this morning. There is no class of persons so in touch with the times as the Boston ministers, and when I say this I am not thin skinned. I like just criticism, but I do feel like going to bed to-day to this address, and I know a number of us feel the same way."

"The church is not one of itself to lead—to lead," said Mr. Ellis, "and consequently the church is never one that is in touch with the times. It is not on the job. You ministers are not trained to get facts, out. you preached yesterday upon the Lawrence strike when not two of you went up to that city to study conditions."

"If you want to get into touch with the times, you should go to all the variety shows in Boston and keep your integrity.

"Don't tickle people's ears so much. Don't advertise your churches in the way that you do, and as I heard one minister puts this question before his people, 'If Richeson goes to hell, will his convicts go to Heaven?'

"Now let me tell you that the church can never be a social entertainer. You have got to put ginger in to your sermons and give them some snap to keep them in touch with the times.

"The church is often afraid to displease the people. It ought to organize to know its facts, it has failed to keep up with the moral movement of the times. Who is in the peace movement but the laymen. (Here Dr. Conrad interrupted the speaker to say "That's false. "The clergy are there also.")

"The church is languishing during sleep," continued the speaker amid much murmuring. "Socialism will win because it teaches the Brotherhood of Man, and your churches are following after. In all philanthropic efforts the churches are behind and so does not co-operate with existing agencies. Any minister would rather have his sermon in the newspapers than the Gospel of St. John 'Phat is not so,' shouted out several voices and there is not enough of the Christian sentiment in Boston to prove that the churches have made adequate treatment for the themes that concern their vitality."

Rev. Dr. C. A. Vincent was aroused when he arose to answer the speaker. He said: "Who is doing most of the charitable work in Boston and giving largely to its support but the Christian churches and the ministers, and I resent the kind knocks that we have been receiving this morning from the speaker. Mr. Ellis, you are making a mistake to go around the country pounding the ministers, and you will never get anything out of the ministers by treating them to this kind of discipline!"

FIRE ENDANGERS EVERETT FAMILY

Four persons, including two children, fled scantily clad to the street early today when fire partially destroyed the two-story frame dwelling house occupied by George W. Depaw and family at the corner of Winter and Chelsea streets, Everett, causing a loss of $2,000. The fire started in the basement and worked its way up through the roof, destroying the household effects.

When the Everett fire department arrived Mrs. Depaw recalled that she had left $80 on the second floor. Chief Joseph Swan ran through the smoke, returning with the pocketbook.

O'MEARA LAUDS POLICE IN HIS YEARLY REPORT

Stephen O'Meara, police commissioner of Boston, in his annual report for the year ending November 30, made public to-day, declares that there is no politics in his department, that the police are paid no money for protection, that there is no compromise with the social evil which still exists in spite of all that they can do, that there is no professional gambling houses in this city, and that the liquor laws are better obeyed here than in any other city of the country.

Incidentally Mr. O'Meara let out that he thought last year's would be his last report, apparently not believing that Governor Foss would reappoint him.

In relation to police protection Mr. O'Meara says that if any one is paying it believing that it will eventually find its way into the pockets of the police, he is being deluded.

He says that Boston has not stamped out vice but the police are making headway at the work "in the face of all forms of hostility and indifference."

Drunkenness is falling off in this city, the report says, there having been only 18,594 arrests this year on the charge of intoxication in 1911 as against 47,702 the year before.

In discussing the narrow and crooked streets of Boston, probably the worst in the world, the commissioner says that business can exist and develop only under the policy of "give and take, live and let live."

The Commissioner's Report.

The report in part follows:

The Boston Police Department is wholly free from politics—the root of all evil in the policing of American cities and towns.

The police department without politics may yet be inefficient, but a police department controlled or even influenced by politics is sure to be inefficient and worse, to just such a degree as it is affected by the political taint. In the five and a half years for which I can answer, no appointment, promotion or transfer of a police officer, no expenditure of a dollar, no grant or refusal of a single one of the tens of thousands of licenses and permits within the Police Commissioner controls has been influenced by any political personage or political consideration. The public acceptance of this attitude on the police is shown by the fact that in all the criticism to which a police department and its commissioner are subjected, not one person has ever, and not one newspaper has even alleged in five and a half years that the department as a whole or any members of it were concerned in any way with politics, except as voting citizens. Technically, the commissioner himself might have been regarded in his first term as a political appointee, but even that suspicion is lost in his reappointment by a Governor not of his own party.

It may be added, moreover, as emphasizing the peculiarity of this situation, that by law and for lawful purposes the Boston Police Department is brought into closer relation with voters and elections than is any other police department in the world. It is to the police that the statutes have entrusted the annual house-to-house canvass of men and women whose names constitute the basis of all lists of voters prepared by election commissioners.

The Police and Elections.

It is to the police that supplementary inquiries as to new candidates for registration as voters are assigned. It is to the police that all the ballots for use in the city on election days are entrusted for prompt and safe delivery at the 206 voting places. It is a policeman who hands the key of the ballot box to the warden, witnesses and certifies the number registered, and is the custodian of the key throughout the day. Policemen watches the proceedings of election officers from the opening of the polls until the final returns are handed over for delivery to the election commissioners.

It may add that as Police Commissioner

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TAXICAB BUMPS NORTH STATION

Michael Noe, thirty years of age, drove his taxicab in front of the elevated pillars and then steered around, dashed into a team of horses and crashed into the wall of the North station. A passenger who was in the cab at the time was cut about the head and drove away in a cab. Patrolman Annulin of the Hanover street station arrested Noe on the charge of drunkenness.

PLAYERS IN REVERE CARD GAME FINED

Judge Bosson of the Chelsea Police Court fined Jack Golden, Harry Bowen and Frank Maher $10 each when they were arraigned before him charged with gambling in Revere on the Lord's day. The following were fined $5 each charged with being present: Arthur Dukes, Max Cromley, Morris Cohen, Dennis Mackin, William Thomas, Fred Harris, Henry Carney and Fred Christoforo.

A DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION.

Father John's Medicine cures colds.

Mrs. Frank McMillan, the Noted Skater Who Will Compete To-day

Mrs. McMillan comes here especially to take part in a match race of one mile against Miss Dolly Pedersen of Boston, at the Boston American's Ice Carnival in the Arena to-day.

HUNDREDS RACE IN ICE CARNIVAL

The great ice carnival of the AMERICAN is on to-day at the Boston Arena on St. Botolph street.

There are championship skating races, boys' races, a girls' race, hockey game, curling game, feature events by skaters of national fame and other attractions sufficient to make a carnival.

The carnival opens at 2 o'clock, and admission is free. The AMERICAN is putting on this great carnival without a cent of expense to spectators or contestants.

There are 293 entries for the three cham

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

ENTRIES IN THE ICE CARNIVAL

The full list of entries for the six races, with number contestants will wear, is as follows:

12 Philip Rivenburgh
13 Jack E. Jenkins
14 Dan S. Hastings
15 Ralph V. Faucher
16 Carl Parker
17 John A. McDonald
18 Edward Hastings
19 Fred Goodwin
20 William M. Stanton
21 T. F. Shea
22 Harry Pino
23 Albert J. Downer
24 Homer J. Garrett
25 William M. Kemp
26 Abe Schwartz
27 J. Stanley Rogers
28 Albert I. Norton
29 Alexander Redfield
30 Richmond C. Smith
31 Fred Lamson
32 Paul A. Bilodeau
33 Neil B. White
34 H. B. Norton, Jr.
35 Francis W. Sprague
36 Frank Cook
37 George T. Kelley

STRIKERS CLUBBED IN LAWRENCE

LAWRENCE, Jan. 22.—Twelve strikers were badly beaten to-day and one arrest was made when two companies of soldiers rushed a crowd that gathered this afternoon near the upper Pacific mills in an effort to prevent operatives from returning to work.

The soldiers used hickory clubs that had been obtained at a wagon maker's shop as weapons. Intense excitement followed the clash.

The upper Pacific Mill opened up with full time to-day. At the time the operatives were returning to work from luncheon the strikers gathered in thousands as suddenly as though they had come up out of the earth at the corner of Hampshire and Essex streets.

Held Back by Bayonets.

So quickly did the mobilize crowd gather that Company D of the Eighth Regiment of Lynn was taken by surprise. The soldiers were rushed in front of the crowd that was making for the main entrance of the Mills and presented a row of bayonets in front of the breasts of the leaders.

Captain Thomas J. Corbey was in charge of the company. The leader of the strikers carried a large American flag.

"This flag goes anywhere," he shouted.

"It does not go past here," replied Corbey.

Just then Battery C of Lawrence, flourishing their heavy sticks, came up on the run. The militia charged the crowd, using the clubs only. Blows were rained on the heads of the unfortunates in the crowd who had formed in front.

Leader Is Arrested.

The leader was arrested. He was taken to the armory and locked up. The crowd increased. The shouting, hooting and protesting could be heard for blocks.

Many of these injured required the services of doctors.

The six men and two women arrested as dynamiters on Saturday in connection with the big textile strike were arraigned in the Municipal Court to-day. They pleaded not guilty to the charge of having dynamite in their possession. The men were held in $1,000 bail each. The bail was furnished and the cases were continued until next Friday.

The prisoners were Farris Marad, Joseph Assaf, Trimbaj Bushon, David Bishara, Marc Rochel, Mrs. Mano Rochel, Mary Swizy and Urdana de Prato. The first seven were arrested in Oak street, and a bundle containing seven sticks of dynamite and several caps was found in the house. Six sticks of dynamite were found in an old shoe in de Prato's shooshop.

The women were held in $500 each.

The prisoners say the dynamite was left at their places by persons they did not know and that they had no idea the bundles contained dynamite. This was not explained to-day in court, but the story is generally believed in Lawrence. Strike Leader Ettor said from the first that the dynamite was "planted" where it was found by detectives working in the interest of the mill owners.

Had Brass Knuckles.

Bishara and Marad were also charged with having dangerous weapons in their possession, brass knuckles being found in possession of the former and a revolver in possession of the latter.

The seven persons arrested in Oak street were also charged with conspiracy. They were represented by Lawyers John S. Mahoney and John G. Walsh. In addressing the court Assistant City Marshal Logan said:

"The State police are still investigating the case."

"The case is so important," said Judge Mahoney, "that I think that all of the facts in connection with it should be gathered and all of the witnesses be brought into court."

Canal street, on which are located the principal mills, was roped off to-day and all people having no business there were kept out. Among the mills that are near the Pacific mills as possible, and there was some excitement when one of their number threw a bunch of small coins into the crowd.

"Take that and go and get a drink," said the generous man.

The coins were all gathered up and then the soldiers hustled the crowd out of that section.

"Skirmish," Says Miss Flynn.

Strike Leader Ettor saw Miss Elizabeth G. Flynn off to New York to-day. She is an organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World. With her was Joseph J. Swift, who said that he was going to see Governor Foss and have a talk with

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

On account of the great demand for the splendid portrait of Cardinal O'Connell given FREE (for the coupon), by the Sunday AMERICAN, the coupon will be printed again next Sunday. This portrait of His Eminence, made from his latest photograph, in duo-colored ink on heavy cameo paper, 16 by 22 inches, (same size as this page), will be given FREE for the coupon in next Sunday's AMERICAN

O'MEARA LAUDS POLICE IN ANNUAL REPORT

Continued from First Page.

I have found it easy to keep the department out of politics. The members of the force want none of it, and when one convinced that no political influence can help or hurt them they gladly base their hope of promotion wholly upon the proper performance of their duties. The "politicians" so-called, whatever their party, have given no trouble. A department head who is himself independent of political control creates his own atmosphere and is not importuned for improper favors which wise politicians soon learn are not to be had. As the Governor of the Commonwealth is the only public official, other than the courts, to which the Police Commissioner of Boston is responsible, it is proper for me to say, that in five and a half years of service under three Governors representing the two leading political parties, I have never received from one of them a request or an intimation designed to influence my official action which I felt inclined towards them or their friends, on any subject whatever. On the contrary, they have uniformly assured me of their desire that I should maintain the independence of judgment and conduct which was the basic condition of my acceptance of office.

Abusive Treatment Exaggerated.

Violent and abusive treatment of citizens is a common and probably much exaggerated cause of complaint against the police throughout the country. Let us see what information can be given as affecting Boston.

In the past five and a half years about 300,000 arrests have been made in Boston, not counting cases in which parties or adults were merely summoned to court. These arrests were made by about 1,500 policemen on duty at all hours of the day and night, armed with clubs and loaded revolvers. Of the men arrested more than half were drunk, and in thousands of cases violent and abusive; and a large percentage of all persons arrested were dangerous criminals.

As a consequence of these arrests and of the clubbing of the police with the whole population two policemen have been convicted of unjustifiable assaults and have been discharged from the department; and two others have been discharged for offences believed to have been the outgrowth of an assault upon a prisoner. In none of these cases was a club, revolver or other weapon used, and in all instances the acts of the policemen resulted from outbursts of temper provoked by abusive language. It may be said, that this remarkable record is due to leniency on the part of the department, towards such offenders, that a citizen who is assaulted by a policeman cannot secure justice from the police authorities. On the contrary, no other offence is pursued more rigorously or published more severely. But so this suggestion there is a perfect answer in addition to the denial. A citizen who is assaulted by a policeman has a right to go to the courts to redress, either with a criminal complaint for assault or with a civil suit for damages. But in five and a half years no Boston policeman has been convicted in any criminal court of assault or any form of violence committed upon a citizen; and no Boston policeman has paid a dollar in civil damages assessed by the court for any act committed by him within the last five and a years. There have been a few instances, perhaps four or five, in which policemen have paid small sums out of court in settlement of cases involving technical assault, but neither arrest but not actual bodily injury to the plaintiffs.

Police and "Corruption."

In five and a half years one Boston policeman has been convicted of bribery. He accepted $2 in a crowded street, to open day and in the presence of three witnesses who were strangers to him, on the promise that he would refrain from prosecuting one of the witnesses for a violation of the street traffic rules. The case was reported at once at headquarters, the policeman was questioned and suspended and charges were preferred against him. He offered his resignation, which was refused, and his failure to appear for trial he was discharged and the case was reported to the District Attorney. Judging from his conduct at the time and since I am of the opinion that the man, who had served two years, was mentally unbalanced. In another instance a policeman who was discovered by his superiors to have given information of an intended search of a house was discharged from the department. The evidence against him disclosed no bribery but indigence rather that he had acted through friendliness. In a third instance the name of certain police officers with figures against them representing money were found in a diary in a house raided with a search warrant. The matter was investigated with the greatest thoroughness and no reason could be discovered for doubting the honesty of the officers named, who had done and are still doing the best possible work for the suppression of vice in their divisions. I do not doubt that there are persons in Boston who pay money to third parties on the supposition that it goes to the police, but that it does go to the police or to any of them has not been shown by a particle of credible testimony. A cordial welcome at police headquarters has always awaited any person who could give such testimony, and the whole force knows that any member convicted of corrupt practices will be not only discharged but prosecuted for criminal prosecution. Such is the discovered extent of "corruption" in the Boston Police Department in five and a half years; and though no man can say that no policeman is corrupt, it is fair to assume that the ire underlying so small a quantity of smoke must itself be small.

For four successive years, contrary to all precedent in the department, I have given in my annual reports elaborate statistics, with liberal comment and discussion, concerning crimes against chastity and morality in this city, and the reader may find on the aggregate fifty printed pages. As I supposed that my report for 1910 would be my last, no features of the problem then seemed worthy of public comment. This was neglected; and for that reason and because there is nothing new to be said I return to the former practice of the department, which is to include the statistics of these offences against the laws with the statistics of all other offences. For the purpose of this article I may repeat briefly what I have before given in detail, that:

The "Social Evil."

1. The Boston police make no compromise with the "social evil."

2. That rejecting the method followed in practically all large cities, including the capital of the United States, they refuse to designate certain districts in which offences against sexual vice may be broken with impunity.

3. That their prosecutions, carried on by awful and decent methods, are aimed against persons who violate the laws of chastity and morality because they are law breakers and the police are sworn to enforce the laws of the land and of the State.

4. That the Boston police have not exterminated vice, even of the most open kind, an accomplishment which no police in the world can claim, but have effected their work in that direction in no better and no less than has been greater than any that the city ever before has been called upon and flaunted by all means at their command and in the face of all forms of public hostility and indifference.

Enforcing Liquor Laws.

The law concerning the sale of intoxicating liquors are enforced by the Boston police and are lived up to by licensees in a manner which I feel sure is unequalled in any other large city in the United States. The laws themselves are strict, elaborate and complicated, and the penalties imposed by the licensing authorities are numerous. Licensed places are closed prior to the hours and on Sundays and other days prescribed by the laws. The "side door" of the saloon, which in other large cities is recognized and tolerated by the authorities in violation of their own laws, is not known in Boston, and the saloon itself is exposed to inspection by the public and the police at all hours of all days.

Violations of sale by licensees are confined almost exclusively to sales made to minors and to unlicensed persons. The sale of wine made on Sundays and prohibited holidays by hotels operating under the law which permits the serving of liquors to persons resorting to such hotels for food or lodging. The minor is not easily identified, especially when in the act of sale, and the degree of inebriation which brings a person under the law as to intoxication has not been and cannot be defined by the law itself; and the provision concerning Sunday and holiday sales by hotels is susceptible of many evasions. I believe it to be safe to say that wherever the law is so specific as to afford a reasonable basis for enforcement, it is enforced; and that the line of incomplete enforcement runs through those provisions of the law which are themselves ambiguous or which in practice are found effective at all times.

No Professional Gambling.

No professional gambling house exists in Boston and none has existed for a dozen years. This is a remarkable situation, for the presence of many such houses in other cities and the futile efforts of the authorities to suppress them are notorious. Fifteen years ago Boston, with a much smaller population, contained perhaps a score of houses fitted, furnished and operated on by professional gamblers for gambling on a large scale. All have long since been forced out of business by police prosecutions, and they have no successors. The gambling of to-day in Boston is carried on sporadically and on a petty scale in laundries, lofts, barns, kitchens, tailor shops and the places, and in spite of this they and men who go into it as an occasional amusement, not as a means of living. A few men were concerned in it who try to live without work by this or any other method. They hire a room in one part of the city or another from time to time, but soon the police appear, strip the room of its poor fittings, seize a few chips and playing cards, arrest all present and that is the end of that particular place. Gambling for the chances which alone is found and prosecuted in Boston receives practically no police attention in other large cities.

Obedience to law, with the use of moderate but lawful methods, is the rule of action in the Boston police department. Officers are required to hold themselves as well as to hold others. They are not allowed to use unlawful methods for the sake even of an apparent advantage to the community, for such community will suffer in the long run far more than it can possibly gain through disregard for law by its police. In the summary which I have given under the seven preceding headings I have not touched the broad, general work of the Boston Police Department. I have confined myself to give some useful information concerning certain subjects which are always discussed when police work in the United States is under consideration.

CHINAMAN "WASHES LINEN" IN COURT

Charlie K. Shue, a wealthy Chinese laundryman, today filed with the clerk of the Suffolk County Superior Court a bill of complaint seeking for an injunction to restrain Joseph Boyes of Chelsea, who formerly worked for him, soliciting and collecting laundry, from engaging in the laundry business within a radius of twenty-five miles of Boston.

Shue declares that he entered into an agreement with Boyes on October 21, 1911, for the latter to work for him, soliciting, collecting and delivering laundry. It was agreed, Shue declared in his bill, that in the event of Boyes leaving his employment he was not to engage in the laundry business within a radius of twenty-five miles of Boston for a term of five years from the date of the contract. Shue declared that because of his Chinese birth he is unable to personally solicit laundry, and requests the court to compel Boyes to obey the terms of the contract.

ENLARGING THE ANANIAS CLUB

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"BLACK HAND" THREAT TO GOV. FOSS' GUARD

Continued from First Page.

him about the situation. Miss Flynn was asked what she thought of the situation. "I think it only been a skimalk, so far," she replied.

"Do you anticipate anything worse?" "As it looks to me, the real work is yet to come."

Editor met the strike committee today at its new headquarters at No. 321 Commonwealth avenue. He heard reports concerning the general condition of the strike, and particularly about the enrollment of members in the Industrial Workers of the World.

The committee of strikers named to consider possible ways of holding conferences with the mill owners for the purpose of effecting a settlement of the strike reported their demands to-day to Justice E. Varney, chairman of the Citizens' Committee which is seeking a settlement.

The strikers are willing to meet the mill owners and confer with them under two conditions.

First—The mills as a whole must be represented at any meeting, and must not act as a body.

Second—The strikers must be treated as one body, and the demands of all must be accepted.

This precludes the possibility of a settlement between any individual mill and its operatives.

Varney was asked to get his committee together and have a reply ready before the mass meeting which is held this noon on the Common.

Joseph J. Ettor, strike leader, scouted the idea of a possible reference to the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation.

"The State which sent a thousand soldiers

LAWRENCE THREAT FOR POLICE GUARD OF GOVERNOR FOSS

State Officer Frank P. Hardiman, one of the two members of the State police force detailed to guard Governor Foss since the exposure of the plot to take the life of the Governor, to-day received a threatening "black hand" letter postmarked Lawrence.

At a meeting of the strike committee at No. 321 Common street, Lawrence, today Joseph J. Ettor, who presided, announced that William D. Haywood, one of the defendants in the famous Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone trial in Ohio, four years ago, would arrive there within a few days. At present he is in New York city.

On the arrival, it is planned to hold a mass meeting on the Common.

James P. Thompson of New York, the new general organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World, and P. Oelchak, will arrive in Lawrence.

At the meeting in Lawrence to-day the editor of the Polish Daily News, published in Chicago, have also signified their intention of coming to Lawrence. In the future they want to be paid for their work by the week.

The Black Hand letter to Hardiman was apparently the work of an illiterate person. It was poorly written and badly spelled. At the bottom of the letter was drawn a skull across bones and a dagger. The letter came through the mail to-day and was addressed "Frank Hardiman, State House."

State officer Hardiman would not make public the text of the letter, but a fellow officer of the State police, to whom Hardiman showed the letter, stated that the letter threatened the assassination of officer Hardiman, unless he relinquished his position of guard over Governor Foss.

Since receipt of the letter Officers Hardiman and Joseph V. Daly, who were again on duty outside the executive chamber at the State House, have redoubled their vigilance, and have preserved a sharp lookout for any suspicious looking strangers lurking in the vicinity of the executive chamber.

Hardiman appeared considerably disturbed by the receipt of the letter, and said at the State House to-day:

"The Lord have mercy on the fellow who wrote this letter if I get him. I shall not have any peace of mind. That is all I care to say."

Hardiman has been a member of the State police force for six years. Two years ago he was the regular guard stationed outside the executive chamber of the State House.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

DOCK STRIKERS VISIT O'MEARA

A committee of three representing the striking longshoremen to-day called upon Police Commissioner O'Meara and requested him to cooperate with them in maintaining order in the districts affected by the strike, by restraining the strikebreakers who have taken the places of the longshoremen from marching through the streets of Charlestown and East Boston in a body armed with cotton hooks, small hatchets and steel canes with lead handles.

The committee, which consisted of William Dempsey, Michael O'Mears and Michael Keavy, represented 2,500 longshoremen and 500 freight handlers who have been out on strike for two and a half weeks demanding an increase in wages from 30 cents per hour to 40 cents per hour for day work and from 40 cents to 50 cents per hour for night work.

The committee pointed out to Commissioner O'Meara that during the early course of the strike there has been only one arrest of a union man for infraction of the law.

They told the Police Commissioner that the longshoremen have been ordered to keep away from the docks in East Boston and Charlestown to prevent trouble and that halls had been hired in those districts, where the men might congregate.

FIND TWO HEARTS, ONE ON EACH SIDE

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 22—John Dent, who is in the General Hospital for an operation, was today discovered by his physician to have two fully developed hearts, one on each side of his chest. Mr. Dent is fifty-seven years old and has never suspected that he was abnormal in any way.

WAITRESSES TO FIGHT NEW LAW

A union of waitresses, to oppose the legislation aimed to prohibit the employment of women in establishments where liquors are served, has been formed in Boston.

About 125 women, all of whom are waitresses in hotels or restaurants having liquor licenses, met at No. 164 Canal street and formed the dependent Association of Cafe Waitresses. The officers elected were Miss Glover, president; Miss Evans, vice-president; Miss Chasey, secretary-treasurer, Miss McManus, recording secretary.

SPENCERIAN STEEL PENS

are uniform.
Find the style that fits your hand and writing and your pen troubles are over.

Spencerian Pens always run the same, because they're always made of the same Spencerian Pen Steel, tempered to the Spencerian standard of elasticity, and pointed by the same expert hands. Spencerian means highest quality in every pen of every box.

Sample card of 12 different pens and 2 good penholders sent for 10 cents.

SPENCERIAN PEN CO.
367 Broadway, New York

BOSTON ELEVATED

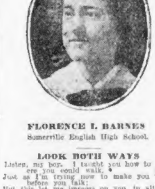
Prevention of Accidents

Prize Verse Competition

FIRST PRIZES

Owing to the even character of the more meritorious of the poems submitted in the competition for verses in rhyme "concerning caution in the streets, particularly relating to street cars," announced last month for "boys and girls in the High Schools or in Private Schools of similar grade who live in the cities and towns in which we operate," the company has decided to award two first prizes of $50, two second prizes of $25, two third prizes of $15 and two fourth prizes of $10.

The poems awarded first prizes and the names and pictures of their authors follow. Winners of second prizes will be announced Thursday, Jan. 25.



FLORENCE I. BARNES
Somerville English High School.

LOOK BOTH WAYS

Listen, my boy. I taught you how to creep
Just as I'm trying now to make you think
before you talk;
And let me impress on you, in all your
thinking, this link:
Before you cross where danger lurks,
remember, look both ways.

I'm thinking of the little boys, once full
of life and fun,
Whose lives were crushed out in the streets,
for the want of one
Word of caution, one deed more than the others
left to raise—
Who failed to look both ways, and to remember, look both ways.

From other boys you'll get the dare, and
But don't be foolish with your life, for
such folly is not fun;
A word of caution, I think's the best advice
I have to give;
And when it helps some dreadful risk, but
stop, and look both ways.

My boy, you'll be a man some day; I want
him free from scars
Received from vicious horses' hoofs, or stealing
rides on cars.
I want a clean and manly son with no part
turned to clay;
I want him like his father, who will stop,
look and look both ways.

In the years to come I see him in the busy
marts of trade,
Full of life, zeal and purpose, for life's battle
unafraid;
Through the oncoming traffic I can see
him thread the maze,
But he never leaves the curbstone till he
stops, and looks both ways.

Look both ways on all occasions, be it
Sunday, week day or fair;
There are two sides to every question, but a
right side, only one,
And that you may take the right side, oh,
remember, mother prays
That God may guide her darling boy, and
make him look both ways.

FLORENCE I. BARNES.

ANNA LOUISE McCARTHY
South Boston Evening High School.

THE ELECTRIC CAR'S TALE

A giant of wonderful power am I,
An ogre with many hands;
My hands are daughter, illness and death,
And I've bones in a great many bands.

My jacket is painted a very bright hue,
Of yellow, deep orange or red;
I have loud ringing gongs, as a warning to
you,
And a brilliant white light at my head.

Now all of you children, small saddle and
maid,
Though you're not a great monarch like
me,
Your friend I would be, but your foe I am
made,
For my signals you ne'er seem to see.

You race o'er the tracks, and you hop
on my side,
Disregarding my bell's warning clang,
And many a child who has stolen a ride
Has experienced pain's deadly pang.

There are pale hopeless cripples, young
maidens and boys,
Who have paid a sad forfeit to me,
They cannot partake of earth's manifold joys,
For my signals they neglected to see.

So now I will finish with just one comment,
For ladies and small lassies sweet;
Don't race in the way of the king of the
land;
Watch for me when you're crossing the
street.

ANNA LOUISE McCARTHY.

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

Filene's
WELCOME SIGN TO
Tunnel Bargain Basement

A Hurry Call for More Coats

We refer to the Coats at 6.90 placed on sale Saturday A.M., but NOT ADVERTISED IN ANY PAPER.

The first lot of 50 Coats went on sale at 8 A.M. Saturday—by 1:30 there were so few left that another lot of 75 Coats were called in.

We expect 100 more Coats—the same extraordinary values. They may or may not be advertised. Look for them in the Tunnel Bargain Basement.

A Lot of 6.75 Brown Corduroy and Broadcloth Dresses at 3.00

75 Odd Dresses—3 styles, trimmed with self or contrasting materials.

3.00

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS

You can get double Legal Stamps with every purchase mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner of Hanover and Portland Streets.

WINSHIP TRUNKS AND BAGS
COST LESS WHEN BOUGHT OF MAKER
REPAIRING 71 SUMMER ST. BOSTON

MARRY ME, DAN
And ben the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros. shop make Australian Lady Diamonds that sparkle like real diamonds, from $3 to $10. Any special ring to order in the Wilson Bros. Jewelry Shop.
WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq.

$3 Glasses for $1 | $10 Glasses for $5
$5 Glasses for $2 | $15 Glasses for $8

Eye Strength Specialists. We test other people's eyes free and can do those for business. Pay for them when glasses are ready while you wait, precision and accuracy, bring in your broken lens.

"MILKMAN" 8-DAY ALARM

Most Marvellous Alarm Clock Ever Seen
$3.00
WINDS ONLY ONCE A WEEK

Alternating Alarm Clock Rings every 30 sec. for 15 minutes
$1.00
ACTUALLY PULLS YOU OUT OF BED

Ten Skilled Watchmakers. Alarm Clocks Our Specialty.
WILSON BROTHERS, SCOLLAY SQ.

The Safest and Most Economical Antiseptic

TYREE'S POWDER ANTISEPTIC
For all medicinal, toilet and hygienic purposes use TYREE'S ANTISEPTIC POWDER. Absolutely harmless. Kills disease germs without injuring the flesh or mucous membranes. Dissolves instantly in water. Can be used weak or strong. For years used by physicians the world over. Unequaled as a douche. 25 cent package makes 2 gallons standard solution.
TYREE'S
Antiseptic Powder
Sold by druggists everywhere.
ASK YOUR DOCTOR or send for booklet.
J. S. TYREE, Chemist, Washington, D. C.

FOR SICK, SOUR, BILIOUS STOMACH, INDIGESTION AND GAS TAKE CASCARETS

That awful sourness, belching of acid and foul gases that pain in the pit of the stomach, the heartburn, nervousness, nausea, bloating after eating, feeling of fullness, dizziness and sick headache, means indigestion; a disordered stomach which cannot be regulated until you remove the cause. It isn't your stomach's fault. Your stomach is as good as any.

Try Cascarets; they cure indigestion, because they immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food, and foul gases; t ke the excess bile from the liver and carry off the decomposed waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels. Then your stomach troubles ended forever. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your entire family feeling good for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

Cascarets
REGULATE STOMACH, LIVER & BOWELS
TASTE GOOD—NEVER GRIPE OR SICKEN.
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP
10c per box. Also 25c and 50c Boxes
Any Drug Store

BOSTON AMERICAN
CROSCUP'S UNITED STATES HISTORY
MODERN UNIVERSAL ENCYCLOPEDIA
NEW CENSUS ATLAS OF THE WORLD
COUPON
MONDAY JAN. 22.
A Set Consists of 7 Coupons of Consecutive Dates

The History, called for, in seven coupons and 89c, by mail 20c extra; the Encyclopedia, called for, in seven coupons and 89c, by mail 20c extra; the Atlas, called for, in seven coupons and 89c, by mail 20c extra. Mail charges on two of these books 39c if ordered together, three 58c

FAREWELL LETTER TO SILAS N. PHELPS, UNDER DEATH SENTENCE, FROM HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN

Monroe, Mass., Dec. 27, 1911.

My dear husband and father of our little children:

Your dear letter of the 21st received. I can hardly hold the pen to write to you. It was so cruel not to let us have a farewell parting, it broke my heart. O, I did want to talk to you about the future, but you did not think of it and our time was so short.

Of course I want your body brought home, and I knew that you would wish it so, if I only had money; but it is so scarce with me, now. I haven't been so short before.

O, Papa, how can I st nd it? God be with you and comfort you, as no one else can. I cannot write. O, my God! this is unbearable.

Mabel and Harry and Silas each send Papa their prayers and their love. They did want to kiss Papa once more. Little Sergie said: "Mamma, I don't like them men; they wouldn't let me see my Papa.

Yike says: "Papa come home? No." He seems to know there is something sad when we talk of you. Lawson says: "Papa's boy!"

There will be a way provided for us, somewhere. Don't worry about us. I can never forget you. It cannot be that this will be your last letter from me.

I will bid you a fond good-bye, with all my love and prayers and kisses, from

Your own ever loving wife and all our little family,

MABEL, HARRY, SILAS, Jr., LITTLE SERGIE, BUNNEY AND LAWSON EDWARD.

P. S. They had lots of Christmas gifts.

PRIZE BEAUTY NOW A BRIDE

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 20.—The most interesting and important wedding that has taken place in Manchester in many days was that of to-day at St. George's French Catholic Church, of the "prettiest girl in America," Miss Hattie Wurtele and Thomas J. Bois, secretary to the Mayor of Salem.

The bride has been renowned for some time for her beauty and has been in many of the contests proclaimed the most beautiful of all the beautiful contestants until she has generally become known as "the prettiest girl." She is the daughter of Virgini C. Wurtele of St. David, Quebec, whose father was Johnston Wurtele, a Canadian Lord. This distinguished Canadian statesman was a native of Wurtenburg, Germany.

Mr. Bois is a resident of Salem, Mass., and is the private secretary to Mayor Adams.

The bride, who wore a traveling suit of checked gray cloth, was attended by her sister, Barbara, who also wore gray. The bridegroom had for his best man Edmund Routhier.

Double Legal Stamps Mornings

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

Special $20 Kersey Coats

14.87

Genuine $20 values at a January Mark Down price of $14.87. Strictly all wool black kersey overcoats with musk-rat fur collars.

$10 Overcoats and Suits 6.97

$15 Overcoats and Suits 9.87

$18 Overcoats and Suits 11.87

Consumption Often Develops From Pneumonia

Consumption readily attacks those who have had Pneumonia. Many sufferers from Tuberculosis give a history of having had Pneumonia. The lungs thus weakened are more easily attacked by the germs that cause Consumption.

For all those with "weak lungs," especially those who have had Pneumonia, Eckman's Alterative is the appropriate remedy. Cures of Consumption are accomplished by Eckman's Alterative. But take it in time. There is no wisdom in waiting until Tuberculosis is established. Health is never fully valued until sickness comes. A remarkable recovery follows:

156 N. 41st St., Phila., Pa.

"Gentlemen: I wish I had known of Eckman's Alterative two years ago. Since taking it, I have had no bad attack of Pneumonia. I have gained twenty-eight pounds, and I cannot but be very thankful to you and the Almighty God for the great blessing and change of health it has brought me."

(Signed Affidavit) THOMAS REILLY.

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Troubles, and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. For sale by all Riker-Jaynes Co., Houghton & Dutton Drug Dept., and other leading druggists. Ask for booklet of cured cases and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

Mrs. E. Charlton Black Says Colleges Make the Best Wives

Finds Higher Education Helps to Solve Housekeeping Problems of Women.

By SYBIL WARNE.

Does higher education unfit women for domestic duties? Does a college-bred woman make the best mother?

These are questions that have been for many years subjects for controversy. They have been so often discussed that they have been worn threadbare. Yet opinion on them is as divergent as ever.

Mrs. E. Charlton Black, a college woman herself, professor of oratory at Boston University, is of the opinion that higher education, so-called, not only does not unfit women for domestic duties, but is of great help to them in intelligently performing those duties.

Here are some of the striking statements Mrs. Black made in a chat I had with her:

"Literature is life."

"Education of soul should accompany education of intellect."

MRS. E. CHARLTON BLACK.

Mrs. Black believes a college training better fits a young woman for the difficulties of keeping house.

"Emotion must not be confused with hysteria."

"Education should not be confined within the covers of a book."

"I am very chummy with my washerwoman—I can learn a great deal from her."

Mrs. Black is a woman of profound learning. She is a graduate of the University of Toronto. She has studied in London and Paris. She lectures on the interpretation of literature at the Emerson College of Oratory.

Mrs. Black's ideas on the subject are deepest and unconventional. She believes in co-education and is a strong advocate of the college education for women.

Some Women Extremists.

"Many people are opposed to higher education for women," she said. "Perhaps they base their impression upon the fact that there are, in New England at least, so many college women who have deliberately neglected every other side of their natures in the pursuit of the intellectual.

"These women are extremists. They have missed the more profound meaning of education. They fail to understand that true education combines with the development of the intellect, the development of the emotions. And these emotions must not be confused with hysteria.

"Education, in its true sense, is a development of the mind, of the intelligence. Why then wouldn't a heightened intelligence brought to bear on the every day problems of life—housework, if you please—go further in their solution, than the untrained mind?

"The college woman can systematize and simplify housework. She is better fitted to overcome the difficulties it presents. She can apply scientific principles to the rearing of children, to the selection of food, and to the other matters that go to make up the term housework.

Chummy with Washerwoman.

"I am very chummy with my washerwoman, and I learn a great deal from her, for her life and her work are the same as my own. I would gladly send my pupils to study with a street car conductor, if the street car conductor performed his duties properly.

"The woman who confines her education within the covers of books is but a poor example of the higher education. But the college woman who learns to see literature in all life, and to sympathize with her fellow mortals, is better fitted to be a wife and mother than she who has not gone to college.

"I am a firm believer in co-education. I believe better results can be obtained by young men and women studying together.

"I have a thousand times asked those who object to co-education to explain why. Their answers have been such that I have had to reply.

Butler's

Dresses and Aprons AT Popular Low Prices

PERCALE DRESSES — In neat sucker stripes and checks or in navy blue and white stripes. White piping makes a neat finish. Sizes 34 to 46.

98c

CHAMBRAY One-Piece DRESSES—In blue or gray; waist has handkerchief pocket and is fastened on the shoulder with pearl buttons; finished with double rows of stitching and a generous six-inch hem around bottom of skirt..... 1.49

25c FITTED WORK APRONS—In neat checked percale; bound with white. Small lot..... 14c

Butler's HOUSE APRON Annex

The Big White Building By the Quaint Stone Steps At the Foot of Bowworth St.

Wanted Housekeeping Goods

HEMMED HUCK TOWELS—18x35; perfect goods. Always sold for 10c. 7½c

BED COMFORTERS—Full size, reversible floral sateen covering; fine white filling; stitched. Worth $3.00 2.00

HEMMED CROCHET BED SPREADS — Double bed size. $1.60 value 89c

$5.00 COMBINATION MATTRESSES—Rattan centre; cotton top and bottom; heavy striped or A. C. A. pattern tick; full weight. Any 2.98

SCRIM CURTAINS—Of heavy quality, with wide insertion and edge. A real $1.50 value. Pair.. 1.00

Double Label Stamps Forenoon

NEW FIGHT TO SAVE PHELPS

With the announcement to-day that Governor Foss had snatched Silas N. Phelps from the electric chair at the moment when Warden Bridges was to have signalled to the electrician, hundreds throughout the Commonwealth redoubled their efforts to have the sentence of the mountaineer commuted to life imprisonment.

Phelps, thirty-eight years old, is in the death house at Charlestown. His cell is less than twenty feet from the chair. He is due to have been put to death this morning.

The Governor says the execution of Phelps would be a "disgrace to the Commonwealth." Efforts will be made between now and Wednesday to impress upon the member of the Executive Council what is said to be the general sympathy of the people with the stand taken by the Governor.

The way to impress your Councillor is to write to him, setting forth your views and carefully signing your name and address.

Move to Save Slayer.

At 3 o'clock in the morning of Sunday, June 12, 1910, Phelps shot and killed a Franklin County Deputy Sheriff who had broken in the door of Phelps's home in the mountains to place the young man under arrest for an assault with a knife on the superintendent of a paper mill, across the Vermont line in Readsboro.

The assault had been committed at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of the previous day. The Sheriff came in the night for Phelps, leading a posse of six armed men.

Governor Foss has said to at least one of his confidants, and he may have said to many, that he believes the execution of Silas Phelps will be a blot on his administration.

The Governor has received so many letters from the people asking for clemency for the condemned man that he believes his feeling to be shared by the great majority of those who have followed the case in the newspapers.

Three letters asking the Governor to do something to save Massachusetts from the stigma of murdering Phelps' came to the Foss home in Jamaica Plain as recently as Saturday night. Warden Bridges of the Charlestown Prison admits that he has been receiving similar letters.

Governor's Request.

Yesterday the Governor asked the warden to meet him at the State House at noon. General Bridges came over from the prison.

There was nobody in the State House at noon on Sunday, when the Governor talked the Phelps situation over with General Bridges, excepting the capitol police. Only one person was present in the executive chamber with the Governor and the warden.

This was Phelps's latest counsel, Major Thomas F. Walsh of Clinton, member of the Governor's staff and brother and law partner of the Hon. David I. Walsh, recently the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor.

All the Governor asked of Warden Bridges—all he could ask, for only Lieutenant-Governor Luce and the eight Councillors can now save Silas Phelps from death—was that the execution be deferred until after the regular meeting of the Council on Wednesday.

Ready for Execution.

It was said to-day that Warden Bridges at the beginning of the conference was by no means inclined to favor the plan of the Governor. The Warden doubted that he had been receiving letters from the people. He intimated that he had a good deal of feeling for the prisoner and that he had met and met Wednesday and had taken no action on Phelps's case, and he explained further that everything had been arranged for the execution of the death sentence in the early hours of to-day.

The fourteen witnesses provided for by the law, General Bridges said, had been notified to come to the prison during the night. The electrician had been brought to town. Everything was ready for sending Silas Phelps to eternity. Phelps had been notified. He was even then on the verge of collapse.

Governor Foss told the Warden that new evidence had come to light in Phelps's favor. The Governor said further that he had been greatly worried by the case of Phelps. He admitted that the reception of so many signed letters from the people had also had its effect upon him.

If Phelps is to be executed, Governor Foss said to General Bridges, the Governor wanted the members of the Executive Council to take full responsibility for the execution.

He wanted the records to show that the case of Phelps had been laid before the Council by the Governor and that, in spite of everything—if such must be the case—the Council, and not the Governor of the Commonwealth, sends Silas Phelps to the chair.

Men Who Hold Power.

Thus advised, and being no more anxious than the next man to get an official slap in the face, the Governor let the Phelps case go by default.

Ever since that day, according to to-day's story, the Governor has been worrying himself for his lack of courage. He wants to make amends. He wants his record clear.

He will be ready on Wednesday to face the issue unflinchingly. He will do what he may to have Phelps transferred for life rather than officially and legally executed.

Nine men must now say whether Silas Phelps is to die. These nine men are:

Hon. Robert Luce of Somerville, Lieutenant-Governor.

Hon. Eben S. S. Keith of Sagamore, Councillor.

Hon. J. Stearns Cushing of Norwood, Councillor.

Hon. John Quinn of Boston, Councillor.

Hon. Alexander McGregor of Malden, Councillor.

Hon. Edward G. Frothingham of Haverhill, Councillor.

Hon. Herbert E. Fletcher of Westford, Councillor.

Hon. Winfield Scott Schuster of East Douglas, councillor.

Hon. August H. Goetting of Springfield, Councillor.

Allcock's PLASTERS

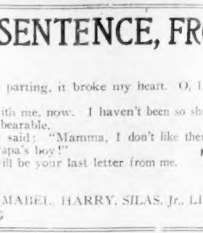
No matter whether the Pain is in the Back or Side, Chest or Limbs, you can always rely on an Allcock's Plaster. It is a standard remedy, sold by druggists in every part of the civilized world.

Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, etc.

Brandreth's Pills

Entirely Vegetable.

MISS BIGELOW, FOR WHOM DINNER WILL BE GIVEN



MISS ELIZABETH BIGELOW.

Miss Elizabeth Bigelow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, is one of the most popular debutantes of the season.

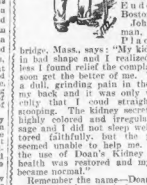
MISS BIGELOW TO BE HONORED

A dinner will be given this evening by Mr. and Mrs Prescott Bigelow, at their home on Bay State road, in honor of their daughter, Elizabeth Bigelow, one of the most popular young debutantes of the season. The dinner will be given prior to the dance which is to be given by Mrs. Henry L. Sigourney of Beacon street at the Hotel Somerset in honor of her daughter, Miss Alice L. Sigourney, who is among the smart list of debutantes. Miss Bigelow's guests will all attend the ball at the Somerset in honor of Miss Sigourney.

The EVENING AMERICAN guarantees to advertisers the largest circulation by far of any daily newspaper, and over 200,000 more than the next highest evening paper, and over 100,000 more than all the other Boston evening papers combined. Circulation books open to all.

Weak Kidneys Weaken the Whole Body

No chain is stronger than its weakest link. No man is stronger than his kidneys. Overwork, colds, strains, etc., weaken the kidneys and the whole body suffers. Don't neglect the slightest kidney ailment. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills at once. They are especially for sick kidneys. Endorsed by Boston people.



John A. Newman, 7 School Place, Cambridge, Mass., says: "My kidneys were in bad shape and I realized that unless I found relief the complaint would soon get the better of me. There was a dull, grinding pain in the small of my back and it was only with difficulty that I could straighten after stooping. The kidney secretions were highly colored and irregular in passage and I did not sleep well. I doctored faithfully, but the physicians seemed unable to help me. Through the use of Doan's Kidney Pills my health was restored and my kidneys became normal."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Lindsay TUNGSTEN

TRADE MARK REG.

· GAS · MANTLES

"THE MANTLE OF MERIT"

OF THE FIVE GRADES MADE BY

Lindsay Light Company

THIS IS THE BEST

DR. CAMPBELL TO AID RICHESON

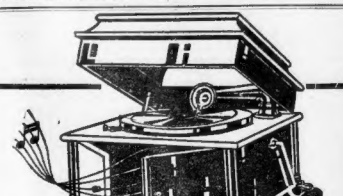
It was learned to-day that the Rev. John L. Campbell, D. D., pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Cambridge, has been visiting Clarence V. T. Richeson at the Charles Street Jail ever since his arrest, and that arrangements are so foot to have Dr. Campbell serve as the doomed preacher's spiritual advisor from now on.

The Rev. Edgar J. Helms, a Methodist Episcopal clergyman, pastor of the Morgan Memorial Chapel on Shawmut avenue, has also been visiting Mr. Richeson. It was he who heard the first confession of the Virginian. It is felt that a clergyman of Mr. Richeson's own denomination would be more appropriate.

The confessed poisoner thinks a great deal of Mr. Helms, but he has been more intimately acquainted with Dr. Campbell.

Tuttle's Family Elixir

Does not stride in, but draws all inflammation to the surface. Your druggist.



On 3 Days' Free Trial

The most successful

Talking Machine

with all the tonal qualities of a $200 instrument, and then, if you decide to keep it,

$5

a month until you have completed the purchase, which includes a full outfit of 12 splendid double-disc records (24 selections)—all at the spot cash cost

$59

The Offer: We agree to deliver to any address in Boston one of these Grafonolas, together with an assortment of 12 double-disc records (24 selections) to be selected by us or by you if you prefer. In addition we include, free, one "Demonstration" double-disc record.

The machine and the records will be sent on three days' free trial to any home in the city.

So confident are we that the instrument will please even the most critical that we agree to refund all money paid by any purchaser who may not in every way be satisfied with the instrument.

An unconditional guarantee as to material and workmanship accompanies each instrument sold, the guarantee being signed by the manufacturers and countersigned by us.

This is the first offer of this sort we ever made. We do it now because we intend either to place a Grafonola in every home in Boston, or at least give every householder in Boston an opportunity to own one.

The Instrument: This beautiful Grafonola "Favorite," the first instrument of this latest improved type to be offered at anything like its price, is probably the best that its price will ever buy. It seems pretty clear that the limit has been reached. As a musical instrument it is all that any musical instrument can be, and all that those costing $200 can claim to be.

The cabinet is built of the choicest mahogany (or of beautiful quarter-sawn oak) polished like the costliest piano.

The "Favorite" plays any size of record—three at one winding, and can be rewound while running, the motor being a powerful triple-spring drive, absolutely silent and always positive and reliable. The tone arm leads the sound waves from the reproducer into the sound chamber, where it is amplified and poured out through the front, subject to reduction in volume by the partial or complete closing of the double doors. The start-and-stop lever is combined with a speed regulator lever, all in handy reach. The turn-table stands above the top of the cabinet when the lid is raised, admitting easy access to the record and needle.

It is an instrument that any man, of any means, may be proud to own and use for a lifetime.

The Records: The outfit of records we have selected from the best selling and most popular of all classes, and includes the famous Sextette from "Lucia" and the equally famous Quartette from "Rigoletto," which ought to be extremely interesting to any of your friends who own talking machines and have paid $13 for those two selections alone.

You are at liberty to make your own selection of records if you prefer.

In addition to those 24 selections, we will give you, free, one of our "Demonstration" double-disc records, which everybody admits is worth at least sixty cents of any man's money. All of these records are guaranteed to be superior to all others in tone, in surface and in durability. *They will outwear any other make of records almost two to one.*

Call, write or telephone any dealer, or

Columbia Phonograph Company, Gen'l Distributors

Phone Oxford 1893 174 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

BUY YOUR TALKING MACHINE TODAY

New Favorite "GRAFONOLA" $59.00

and 24 New Choice Selections and one Double-Disc Demonstration Record

SPECIAL TERMS, $5.00 Now; $1.00 a Week

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Send $5.00 and references about combination will be shipped charges prepaid anywhere in New England.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Satisfaction without time limit. Choice of any talking machine in our store, $13.50 to $200, on easy monthly terms.

OUR RECORD LIBRARY is the most complete in Boston. Columbia double-disc, double wear, double value records for Graphophones and Victor Talking machines.

"TO GET A FAVORITE "GRAFONOLA" TODAY MEANS YOUR WINTER'S ENJOYMENT AT HOME. "BEST SERVICE IN BOSTON."

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

Jeff Came Back Exactly on Schedule Time — By "Bud" Fisher

Mutt and Jeff is a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN.

Open D. ily till 6:30—Saturday 10:30

I am offering you the biggest clothes values this Town ever saw.

I MUST raise that $600,000

YOU probably heard that stuff about "biggest in town" before. In this case it's unique because it's true. Just look squarely at the circumstances surrounding our proposition. The unseasonable weather and a general business depression have spoiled the season. My five great stores are jammed with stock. I must turn enough of it to get $600,000 quickly. It is not choice. I am forced to do it. So I make sacrifices such as I have never made before in the 32 years of my business career. Can you realize it—that GEORGES beautiful Custom MODEL CLOTHES are selling at these slashing reductions?

These Suits and Overcoats are Reduced like this:
$15.00 Now $9.50
And So On Up To
$55.00 Now $29.50
Alterations FREE

Fur Coats
I have decided to take a frightful loss on every Auto, Fur and Fur-Lined Coat in the house. I can save you more than 50%. Present values range from Marmot Lined Coats at $24.50 up to Genuine Mink Coats at $191.50.

Georges
BOSTON
384 Washington St.
(Corner Franklin)
ALSO STORES AT
NEW YORK
44 West 34th Street
Between Broadway and 5th Ave.
PROVIDENCE BUFFALO
269 Westminster St. 357 Main St
PHILADELPHIA
15th and Chestnut

GO SOUTH TO GET LINEHAN

Police inspectors Loughlin and Wolff of police headquarters, armed with the necessary papers from the district attorney's office, will start for New Orleans to-night to bring back Frank J. Linehan, who is wanted in Boston in connection with an indictment for lumber frauds. Linehan were arrested by the New Orleans authorities Saturday.

It is said that Linehan planned to go to Chile. There is no treaty between the United States and that country covering the offence charged against Linehan.

The information that Deputy Watts has received is that Linehan has agreed to come back from New Orleans without requisition papers.

TOWS BLAZING COAL BARGE TO SAFETY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Spontaneous combustion ignited the cargo of coal on the schooner Blackbird while she was frozen in the ice of Chesapeake Bay recently. The revenue cutter Apache broke her loose and towed her to Crisfield, Md., with the cargo still burning, according to a wireless dispatch to revenue cutter headquarters.

WHERE TO DINE

ST. JAMES HOTEL,
BOWDOIN SQUARE,
Large and Newly Fitted Cafe.
Open Until Midnight. Also Colloge Restaurant.

BROAD STREET CAFE
EDWARD OTTO, Proprietor. German Restaurant. Newly Equipped Dining Room for Ladies and Gentlemen. Up Stairs.
68 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

GEO. H. WILPERT & CO.,
German and Italian Restaurant,
Hotel de Grande Table and Banquets,
Blackstone Block, 60-70 North Centre St., Boston, Mass.

SCIGLIANO'S CAFE
138 North Street. Boston. Mass.
Music 2 till 11.

HOTEL COLUMBUS,
WM. CEPPI & CO., Proprietors.
190 to 198 Commercial Street, Boston, Mass.
Cor. Richmond Street.

CHIANTI EUROPEAN CAFE
Steaks and Chops a Specialty
Steaks and Chops a Specialty
198-200 Hanover St., Boston, Mass.

FLORENCE HOTEL,
30-36 Piedmont St., Boston, Mass.
First-Class Restaurant and Banquet Rooms.
Oldest Stand in the North End. French and Italian Wines and Liquors. Music.

G. GIORDANI & CO.,
136-138 Commercial St., Boston. 31-33 Richmond
Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT
Italian and American Styles.
THE GROTTO
ITALIAN RESTAURANT.
Hanover at Cross St., Boston.

M. H. LYONS & CO.,
Chop House, Sea Foods, Chops, Lobsters
Music. Ladies' Cafe Connected.
1065 Washington St. 2 2½ Orient St.

THE GOLDEN GRILL
LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S CAFE.
169 HANOVER ST.

TIVOLI CAFE
ITALIAN & FRENCH RESTAURANT
For Ladies and Gentlemens.
Music. WASHINGTON ST.

GENOA CAFE
(FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN)
18-20 Province Street.
13-14 Chapman Place.

May's Restaurant and Bar.
Imported and Domestic Beers on Draught.
Also Bottled Ale, Stout and Lager.
15 Harrison Ave., Near Essex St.

HOTEL MARLIAVE—Italian and French
Furnished Private Dining Rooms. 10 Bosworth St.
Table d'Hote Dinner Daily, 5:30 to 8:00. $1.00
With Pint of White or Red Wine or Bottle of Beer.

GERMANIA RESTAURANT,
BAR, BILLIARDS, POOL.
130-132-134 Dorchester Avenue,
Near Broadway Station, South Boston.

UNION HOTEL, 15-17 Eliot Street.
Cafe for Ladies and Gentlemen.
Also Private Dining Rooms.
Newly Furnished Rooms for Men Only. Music.

THE HAMPTON,
Haymarket Square.
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S CAFE

THE JEFFERSON HOUSE,
16 NORTH ST.
The oldest hotel and landmark in Boston. Cannot be surpassed for its food, cooking and service.

V. TASSINARI & CO.,
Successors to J. SARDONI & CO.
Italian and French Restaurant.
Rear 201-203 Washington Street.

HOTEL SORRENTO
Corner North St. and North Sq.
Table d'Hote Dinner, with Wine, Music

F. B. LIGHT & CO.
LADIES' CAFE CONNECTED.
1625 AND 1627 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

HOTEL STAG
CAFE AND BATHSKELLER. MUSIC
282, 284, 286, 288 ELIOT STREET.

EDWARD P. CLARK,
PALM GARDEN.
151-153 Causeway and 127 Haverhill Streets.

POSLAM Quickest for cure of ECZEMA and EVERY SKIN TROUBLE. Stops ITCH OVER NIGHT. All druggists. For Free Sample write Kenyon Laboratories, 58 West 25th St., New York City.

HIST! MR. EVERETT SENDS OUT A SLEUTH

Continued from First Page.

hotel in Boston, is inspected frequently. It has been inspected often, for years."

"When you say often, do you mean every year, or every five years, or every six months? Just what do you mean."

"I can't say exactly how often the Revere House had been inspected. I inspected it myself, the day after the fire, and it was in perfect condition."

"After the fire did no good? though, did it?"

"No, of course not. But let me say that even if it hadn't been inspected for twenty years, it would have made no difference. The iron fire escapes were in splendid condition, as strong as the day they were put up. I did think, and I do still think that the means of egress at the Revere House were adequate."

"But Mr. Everett, you don't seriously mean that you would consider an inspection once in twenty years adequate?"

"No, it course not. What I say is, that at the Revere House the equipment put in twenty years ago was still perfectly adequate, so far as one could judge."

Nevertheless, five women died, did they not?"

"They went in the wrong direction, confused by the smoke. One woman left her room and went into the hall and across into another room without an outlet, when she might have stepped from her own window on to a balcony that led to safety. The other two tried to go down a staircase that led right into the heart of the fire when the stairs at the other end of the corridor were absolutely safe."

"Suppose one of them had tried to get down that fire escape that ended thirty feet from the ground?"

Supposed to Go Up.

"People weren't supposed to go down that fire escape. They were supposed to go up it to the roof, and so cross to other buildings."

"But suppose some one had gone down it, as they naturally would have done, ninety-nine people out of a hundred?"

"I tell you, they were supposed to go up to the roof. They would have been perfectly safe there. As a matter of fact anyone who went out on that fire escape would have been saved anyway."

"Are there many buildings in Boston equipped only with these ladders leading heavenward?"

"Dozens of them."

"Is it not true the purpose of the building department to see that every building in Boston, so far as possible, is provided with fire escapes so that every inmate can escape in case of fire?"

"That is our purpose. We cannot always accomplish it, however. In this case, the means of egress were perfectly adequate."

"To return to the Revere House, Mr. Everett. When was the last inspection there? You haven't told me yet."

"I inspected it myself the day of the fire."

"Yes, but when was the last one before that?"

Mr. Everett went into the main office and returned presently with another gentleman. He had, he explained, "that it would take a long time to find the exact date. The Revere House is inspected every year, like all the other hotels in the city, in order that we may certify to the Excise Commission, as we are required to do, as to the condition of the building with respect to egress in case of fire, before the innholder's license can be granted we must certify that the building is suitable."

"And when was the Revere House last so inspected? Have you a record of the inspection here?"

Forceful Opinion.

The gentleman with Mr. Everett interrupted. "That editorial in your paper was a——shame," he cried.

Mr. Everett explained. "The licenses are asked about May of each year. That means that we inspect the inns and hotels at about that time."

"Then you inspected the Revere House last about May, 1911?"

"Well, no. Last May, when the time came around, we were pretty busy. The Triangle fire in New York had stirred up a commotion, and our men were so tied up we couldn't get around to the hotels. So we simply certified to the Excise Commission that there was no complaint against the different buildings from our department."

"Then the last inspection of the Revere House was in May, 1910?"

"Yes."

"And the record of that inspection is in the form of a letter to the Excise Commission?"

"Yes."

"Now Mr. Everett, I'd like to have you show me the records of your inspection of different buildings, so that I can get an idea of the work done."

"What buildings do you want to find out about?"

"I want to find out something about the the leading hotels were last inspected. I want to find out, for instance, when the Tremont was last inspected?"

"Well, you'll have to bring a letter from the AMERICAN. What do you want to do exactly?"

"I want to find out something about the thoroughness of the inspection of hotels here."

"Must Get an Order."

"Well, you'll have to get an order from the Finance Commission for that.

"The Mayor has issued no order for an investigation of this department."

"But I don't want to investigate the department. I just want to find out certain definite facts about hotel inspection."

"The Mayor hasn't issued any order for an investigation."

"Tell me then, was the last inspection of the hotels of the city in general, was made?"

"Within a year."

"But the Revere House was not inspected last year. Were other hotels inspected then, or did you slight them also on account of the Triangle Fire agitation that called on you to boom the inspection of factories."

"I don't say 'slight.'"

"Well, call it 'passed by' then. Did you pass by the other hotels as you did the Revere House?"

"Yes—no hotels were inspected in 1911."

As the reporter took his leave Mr. Everett said:

"Now here's a letter I have sent to Mayor Fitzgerald on this matter that you ought to print."

Letter to the Mayor.

The letter reads as follows:

January 12, 1912

Honorable John F. Fitzgerald,
Mayor of the City of Boston.

Sir:

I see by reports in the daily papers that the inference is drawn from my letter of yesterday, in reference to the Revere House, that no inspection of that building has been made since the inspection of 1910.

Frequent inspections have been made at intervals not exceeding one year, of that and all the hotels in the city.

The report of the inspection of 1801 was sent you to show what had been done twenty years ago to provide means of egress in the Revere House, and to explain the reason for no arrangement of fire escapes which was subject to criticism by those who did not understand their use.

Yours respectfully,
ARTHUR G. EVERETT,
Building Commissioner.

TEN ON TRIAL IN PAYROLL CASE

Edward V. Atcherley, formerly a timekeeper for the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, and Charles B. Blair, John H. Murray, Arthur A. Hommell, Albert W. Blair, Joseph E. Cross, Charles J. Brown, Charles F. Westgate, William A. Sohrs and William M. Cull, charged with conspiracy to steal money from the company by means of a padded payroll, and for the larceny of sums received by this means, were placed on trial in the criminal session of the Suffolk County Superior Criminal Court to-day before Judge Chase and a jury.

Assistant District Attorney Webber will conduct the case for the government.

HIGHER PAY FOR HARD COAL MINERS

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 22.—While none of the coal operators will commit themselves, it is generally understood among the mining men of the anthracite coal field that there will be no strike of the miners when the present agreement expires, March 31. A 10 per cent. increase of wages will be offered the union, it was said to-day. This increase is based on the advance in the price of coal, and is looked upon as a general offer which will offset any strike proposition.

BURGLARS ENTER BRIGHTON STORE

Burglars broke into the premises occupied by Griffith & Keever, lumber dealers at No. 118-124 Western avenue, Brighton, early to-day, and tried to break open the safe. They were unsuccessful in getting into the safe, though they did succeed in breaking off the combination lock handle. They got seventy-five postage stamps in a drawer in one of the desks. They had evidently been frightened off. Entrance was gained by forcing the front door.

DEDICATE INSTITUTE.

Dedicatory exercises of the Chelsea Hebrew Institute, located at Nos. 86 and 88 Chestnut street, that city, were held in the Walnut Street Synagogue. Rabbis from Boston and Chelsea, Mayor Malone and members of the Chelsea City Government and business and professional men to the number of 2,000 were present.

CITY OF BOSTON
DELINQUENT TAXES
Collecting Department,
City Hall.

NOTICE is hereby given that all unpaid taxes or assessments on real estate in the City of Boston, assessed for 1910 or earlier, are now being prepared for sale.

Taxes paid before February 1, 1912, will not be advertised. Taxes for 1911, due October 1, should be paid this financial year, which ends January 31st.

BOWDOIN S. PARKER,
City Collector.

STEEL BILL TO MAKE BIG CUTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The Democratic bill revising the steel and iron schedule of the Payne Tariff bill, carrying reductions of from 40 to 50 per cent. in rates and providing an extensive free list, was agreed upon to-day and made public by the Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee. The following articles will come in duty free under this new bill:

Iron ore, hoop and band iron, barbed wire and other fence wire, cut nails and all other wrought iron or steel nails not especially provided for, zinc-bearing ore, tungsten-bearing ore, cash registers, linotype and other typesetting machines, machine tools, printing presses, sewing machines, typewriters and tar and oil spreading machines used in the construction of roads.

SUBMIT REPORT CLEARING WILEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley has been completely exonerated by the House Committee which investigated the famous Wiley-McCabe controversy in the Department of Agriculture. The committee made its report to-day, clearing Mr. Wiley of the charge of conspiracy in employing Dr. H. H. Rusby, an expert chemist, at a salary unauthorized by law.

The committee recommends that the Remsen board, which has been regarded as opposing Dr. Wiley, be discontinued unless sanctioned by legislative action and suggests changes in the administration of the pure food laws. The report of the committee is unanimous. Its language is temperate and does not go as far as some of the adherents of Dr. Wiley hoped.

THREE MILES OF TRAINS TIED UP

Because the engine of a long freight train left the rails at a switch which controlled two tracks, near the Waltham station, early to-day, the traffic on the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine Railroad was tied up for almost two hours.

Before the engine was placed back on the rails the length of the stalled freight and passenger trains was nearly three miles long.

Four Boston bound trains, two starting at Roberts, one from Troy, N. Y., and one from Concord, were delayed for over an hour. Four trains from Boston were also stalled.

COLLEGE HEAD GUEST.

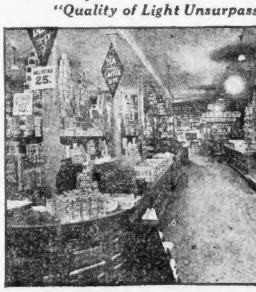
The Rev. Joseph N. Dinand, president of Holy Cross College, will be the principal guest at the annual banquet of the Holy Cross Club of Boston Wednesday evening at Young's Hotel.

USE GAS THE MODERN FUEL

More Evidence

USE GAS THE MODERN FUEL

Gas Lighting at
Cobb, Aldrich & Co.
"Quality of Light Unsurpassed"



Cobb, Aldrich & Co.
GROCERS
Boston, December 1st, 1911.

Boston Consolidated Gas Company,
Commercial Department,
24 West Street,
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

I want to say a word about the inverted gas arc lamps with which we have recently equipped our store.

Prior to doing this, we had experimented with different systems of electric light, including the Mazda, or Tungsten lamp, without satisfactory results, either as regards the amount of light, the quality of light, or the cost of service.

The installation of the gas lamps has, however, effectually solved the problem. The quality of light is unsurpassed, the distribution is highly satisfactory and the amount of light is up to our highest expectations.

I would add that there is a very distinct gain in the advertising value and "pull" of a thoroughly well-lighted store. A further advantage attendant upon the change to the gas service is that with more and better illumination our lighting expense has been reduced about one-half.

Very truly yours,
COBB, ALDRICH & CO.

Experience at
Gridley's Restaurants
"Certainty, Uniformity and Economy"

GAS BAKE OVENS AT GRIDLEY'S

Boston, Mass., July 17, 1911.

Boston Consolidated Gas Co.,
24 West Street,
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

I want to say just a word about gas bake ovens, which I have installed in the bakery of my restaurant. After some six or seven years of use I feel safe in saying that with no other fuel can such successful and satisfactory results be obtained. The certainty and uniformity of operation together with the economy makes gas an ideal fuel for my purpose.

Very truly yours,

Good lighting and efficient cooking are just as important in the home as in the store or restaurant. If GAS service pleases those mentioned above, why should it not please you? Send for a Representative.

Boston Consolidated Gas Co.
Telephone Oxford 1690, Commercial Dept. 16-24 West Street

A Want Ad. often leads to fortune.

Tuesday 4-Hour Specials—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

That Will Greatly Help Us Reduce Our Stocks Before Inventory

4 Min. by Tunnel to Ma. Station — Nearest Big Store to So. Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO

Largest and Finest Restaurant in All New England — Music 12 to 2

There are always crowds in our store on Tuesday mornings taking advantage of the unusual low prices marked on wanted merchandise, but for tomorrow we look forward to a record-breaking Tuesday. We take inventory this week and we have cut deeply into prices to bring stocks down to the lowest possible level. Don't fail to be here—remember these specials are only on sale until one o'clock.

4 Min. by Tunnel to Ma. Station — Nearest Big Store to So. Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in All New England — Music 12 to 2

$1.00 Waists

4-Hour Special —9 to 1 — 39c

Made of fine quality lawn, fancy trimmed, also muslin blouses and tailored skirts. 4-HOUR SPECIAL — 9 to 1 ..... 39c

$1.50 and $2.00 Waists. Made of flannelette, Poplin, Panama cloth, Linette, Chiffon and messaline, only one or two of a kind; mostly small sizes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL $1.98

79c $3.00 to $5.00 Waists. Odd lots of velvet, chiffon and messaline, only one or two of a kind; mostly small sizes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL

Second Floor.

29c Short Kimonos — odd lot of flannelette and lawn kimonos; pretty patterns, front and sleeves finished with fancy edge. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 15c

Second Floor

$1.00 Long Kimonos and Dressing Sacques — Made of beautiful flannelettes and flannelette, handsome Persian and floral designs; fitted or loose models, some satin trimmed, all sizes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 59c

Second Floor

$1.25 Flannelette Wrapper — Made of fleece-lined flannelette, in medium and dark colors, one extra full model, finished with deep flounce. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 75c

Main Floor

Infants' 29c Long Slips — Bishop style, lace neck and sleeves, full size. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 17c

Second Floor

Children's 15c Drawers — Made of cotton, fine tucks, plain hem, full cut. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 7c

Second Floor

Infants' Up to $1.65 Shirts — Ruben cotton and wool and all wool shirts, also silk and wool; sizes 0 to 4 years. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 50c

Second Floor

Children's 59c Night Gowns — Made of cotton, high neck and long sleeves, some of fine cotton and embroidery insertion, ages 4 to 14 years. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 39c

Second Floor

Boys' 50c to $1.00 Pajamas — Heavy weight domet flannel pajamas and night shirts, some with feet; sizes 2 to 12. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 39c

Main Floor

Men's 50c Underwear — Heavy weight Egyptian ribbed shirts and drawers, first quality. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 39c

Main Floor

Men's 25c Half Hose — Fast black line of foreign manufacture from America's largest mill. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 12½c

Main Floor

Women's 25c Hosiery — Fast black cashmere, with great wearing qualities. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 19c

Main Floor

Women's 25c Vests — Swiss rib cotton, low neck, sleeveless and wing sleeves. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 12½c

Second Floor

Women's 50c Underwear — Heavy weight cotton fleeced vests and pants, slight imperfections, but nothing to mar wearing qualities. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 25c

Second Floor

$1.25 Sterling Silver Pieces — Consisting of water forks, sugar spoons, cheese knives, olive forks, sardine forks, etc., each. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 79c

Main Floor

EVERYONE of our customers has an opportunity to vote on our distribution of **$4000.00 to Charity**

Call at Charity Booth, Second Floor, near Ladies' Parlor, for information. Circular explaining our Charity Voting Contest will be mailed free on request.

$1.00 All Wool Cream Batiste

4-Hour Special —9 to 1 — 49c

All wool cream batiste with hair line stripes of white silk; 42 inches wide. 4-HOUR SPECIAL —9 to 1, a yard 49c

Main Floor

19c Hair Nets — Large size, oval shape, made of real human hair, all shades. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 2 for 25c

Main Floor

25c Hair Rolls — Covered with hair, 24 inches long, all shades. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 15c

Main Floor

10c Jet Hat Pins — 9 and 10 inches long. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 2 for 5c

Main Floor

Sterling Hose Supporters — Pearl and big steam rubber buttons, all colors; value 29c. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 17c

Main Floor

$1.50 Book—9 to 1 — Henri Pierre in Peru and Very Intelligent Dog. 50,000 Copies. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 35c

Main Floor

15c Correspondence Cards — The latest cards, extra fancy finish, twenty-four cards and envelopes to match. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 8c

Main Floor

Boys' Russian Coat and Fine Winter Hat, special . $3.88

For the Little Fellows, 2 to 8 yrs. of age. Two months of good wear this season, and ready for entire next season. Coats worth $5.00 to $7.50 and the Hats range from $1.00 to $2.00. 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., outfit $3.88

Third Floor

Boys' D. B. Suits and Extra Pair Pants, at . $1.88

For the School Chaps, 7 to 16 yrs. of age, sturdy Cassimeres and mixed Cheviots. Suits that retailed up to $3.98. Come early, as there are but 26 suits; outfit, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. $1.88

Third Floor

$1.00 Sofa Pillows — Covered in striped and figured velours, filled with fresh clean floss. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 69c

Third Floor

Up to $2.50 Curtain Laces — Imitation Irish point lace, bold artistic figures, fine Nottingham net. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... $1.69

Third Floor

12½c Rug Fringe — Heavy knotted top fringe, in color combinations to match any carpet. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 6½c

Third Floor

Up to $2.25 Couch Covers — All handsome colorings, suitable for any room. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... $1.69

Third Floor

Double S&H Stamps All Day Tuesday

$2.00 Well-Known Corsets — 1911 to 1912 American Lady, C. B., La Vassette and Bengo Hose Corsets, long skirt, medium and high bust, not all sizes in every make, but all sizes in the lot from 18 to 30. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 79c

Second Floor

$1.00 Corsets — Special lot, La C. B. and Princess Corsets, of heavy coutil, long hip, medium bust, finished with two sets of hose supporters; sizes 18 to 28. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 55c

Second Floor

Neckwear—9 to 1 Specials

25c Bulgarian Embroidered Stocks and Jabots 7c
25c Venice Lace End Jabots ..... }
25c Soft Collar and Cuff Sets ..... }
25c Assts. ..... }

Main Floor

Laces—9 to 1 Specials

25c Colored Embroidered Bands 10c
25c Venice Lace Bands ..... }
25c Shadow Laces ..... }

Main Floor

Embroideries—9 to 1 Specials

25c Batiste Allovers 18c
25c Corset Coverings ..... } yard.
25c Embroidered Batiste Bands ..... }

Main Floor

Handkerchiefs—9 to 1 Specials

12½c Men's Initial Handkerchiefs 7c
12½c Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs 7c
10c 8d. Gall Embroidered Handkerchiefs, each 3c

Main Floor

Trimmings—9 to 1 Specials

25c to $1.00 Gal. French Enamel, Gilt and Steel Buttons, dozen 10c
$1.00 with Embroidered Band, yd. 39c
$1.95 Beaded Net, yd. 39c

Main Floor

Soda Fountain

4-Hour Special—9 to 1.

A Frosty Day Special, "Hot Egg Delight" with toasterettes 5c

Main Floor.

Velvet Turbans

Regular Price 98c

4 Hour Special—9 to 1

Made of good quality black velvet, trimmed with quills.

Misses' Gibe Felt Tams, in all the leading colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 15c

White Beaver Hats. All good shapes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... $1.79

Winter and Spring Flowers. Odd and small lots of flowers, many splendid values. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 19c

Second Floor

33c Gloves and Mittens — Women's cashmere gloves and mittens, black only. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 21c

Main Floor

Men's $1.25 Gloves — Fleece-lined cape gloves. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 89c

Main Floor

$1.00 to $2.00 Gloves — Soiled and mended gloves for women, odd sizes and lots. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 35c

Main Floor

Mill Ends of Ribbon — Taffetas, moire and satin, 4 to 6 inches wide, all silk. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 11c

Main Floor

Mill Ends of Ribbon — Fancy Ribbons, Dresdens and Persian patterns, 4 to 7 inches wide. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 16c

Main Floor

Ribbon Roses — A rose corsage garniture. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 79c

Main Floor

Women's Dressing Combs — Manufacturers' samples, coarse and fine and all combs, 25c qualities. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 8c

Main Floor

Peroxide of Hydrogen — U. S. P. Peroxide of Hydrogen, 6-oz. bottles. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 10c

Main Floor

150 Women's Stylish Coats

That Range in value up to $12.98 — Special

4-HOUR SPECIAL 9 TO 1

More than 150 coats and an unusual opportunity to buy a good coat cheap. All materials, black serges, broadcloths, kerseys and cheviots, also mixtures in choice patterns. Many of the black coats are trimmed with velvet with high-class satins. Kersey coats are trimmed with velvet and braid. Mixtures are semi-fitted and semi-reversible models —4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1 ..... $4.98

$10.00 Black Caracul Coats { Made with roll and sailor collars, quilted linings and well finished throughout — 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1 ..... $5.49

Second Floor

35c Cotton Crib Blankets — Medium size, cut and hemmed ready for use. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 11c

Basement

$2.00 Australian Woolnap Blankets (Full Bed Size) $1.35

Basement

California Oranges — Regular 25c juicy California oranges. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, a dozen 19c

Fifth Floor

Prunes—4-Hour Special — Tender, fine dessert prunes, 12c value. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, lb. 9c

Fifth Floor

Evaporated Peaches — Choice evaporated peaches, for sauce they taste as good as fresh fruit; 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, lb. 14c

Fifth Floor

6½c Shepherd Checks — In three sizes, black and white checks, mercerized finish, linet finish, 36 yards. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 4½c

Main Floor

10c Outing Flannel — In check and stripes, heavy fleece quality, 2 to 10-yard lengths. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 6½c

Main Floor

12½c Percales — Small designs, large assortment of designs, yard wide, light grounds, yard. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, yard 8c

Main Floor

30c Jacquard Figured Silks — Full range of evening shades, good beautiful quality. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, yard 17c

Main Floor

$2.00 Club Bags — Light weight, made from a strong waterproof leatherette, brass locks and catches. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 85c

Basement

$1.50 Suit Cases — Light weight case, made of a strong waterproof Jap enamel, fine leather corners, brass lock and bolts, 24-inch. 4-HOUR SALE—9 to 1 ..... 95c

Basement

79c and 98c Tea Spoons — Odd sterling silver spoons, good patterns. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 54c

Main Floor

Odd Sterling Silver Knives — Regular $1.40 dessert size, each $1.19
Regular $1.25 medium size, each $1.39

Main Floor

$1.75 Tea Cups and Saucers — Fine gold and green, very thin, each. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 8c

Basement

95c Japanese China Nut Sets — 7 pieces, large footed bowls and 6 small footed dishes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 37c

Basement

45c Dozen Table Tumblers — Highly polished glass in Colonial patterns, glazed edge, regular size. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, 6 for 12c

Basement

10c Dinner Plates — Dainty blue, plain white or embossed, with very slight imperfections, each. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 3½c

Basement

BECOME A MEMBER OF OUR Furniture Club

Which will enable you to purchase any amount of furniture or other home fittings and pay for them by the month.

Reg. $1.00 Silk Shantungs

4-Hour Special —9 to 1 — 29c

A good quality silk shantung, 27 inches wide, in natural color only. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 29c

Main Floor

25c Hat Pins — In oriental and rhinestone effects, assorted sizes and styles. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 10c

Main Floor

25c Pearl Necklaces — Imported pearl beads in white and assorted colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 8c

Main Floor

25c and 50c Hair Ornaments — In shell and amber, plain and carved effects, finely finished ornaments. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 10c

Main Floor

25c Collar Button Sets — Sterling collar buttons, 4 in set. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 17c

Main Floor

$3.00 Leather Hand Bags — Genuine leather with gilt and oxidized metal frames, all leather lined, fitted with coin purse to match. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... $1.69

Main Floor

25c Twine Shopping Bag — In brown and black, good size bag. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 9c

Main Floor

$3.00 Brass Jardiniere — 12-inch size, old brass finish, sets on feet. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... $1.98

Basement

25c Coal Hod — Galvanized, 15-inch size. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 14c

Basement

Boys' Snow Shovels — Medium size, regular price 15c. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 10c

Basement

59c Bread Raiser — Gray enamel ware, 10 qt. size. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 33c

Basement

$3.50 Ash Barrels — Galvanized iron, triple ribbed, extra large size. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... $1.98

Basement

$1.25 Rubber Door Mats — Regular size, diamond center, circular border. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 89c

Basement

Boys' Sweaters — Made of best quality worsted yarns, fine range of weaves, large variety of plain colors and combinations. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... $1.43

Third Floor

Men's Sweaters — Made of good quality worsted yarns, some with pockets, sizes 34 to 44. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... $1.63

Third Floor

75c Card Outfits — Consists of 100 assorted 2¼-inch composition floral cards, 2 packs of Hemet cards. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 49c

Third Floor

Maple and Beech Wood Skis—9 to 1 Specials

8-foot skis $1.19
7-foot skis $1.39
6-foot skis $1.49
5-foot skis $1.69

Snow shoes and toboggans reduced.

Third Floor

Pyrography and Metalaplika — Just a little more than we would care to carry—a reduction of 50 per cent on any article in stock from 9 to 1 Tuesday.

Third Floor

Combinations

Regular Price $1.00 — 59c

4 Hour Special—9 to 1

The illustration shows the style—the best combination that has yet been offered at so low a price; skirt or drawer—never beautifully trimmed with embroidery insertion and lawn lace yoke effect, drawer cut closed, flaring flounce. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 59c

75c Night Gowns. Made of good cotton, high neck or clemise style, long or short sleeves, daintily trimmed. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1. 39c

$1.25 Princess Slips. Made of nainsook deep flare flounce, lace trimmed, underlac. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1. 69c

Second Floor

10c and 12½c Bleached Cotton — Full yard wide, limit 15 yards, no mail or phone orders. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 6½c

Main Floor

$1.00 Bed Spreads — Crocheted, scroll designs, hemmed, full size, each. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 69c

6c Bleached Cotton Toweling — Dice patterns, mail or 'phone limit 15 yards. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, yard 4c

Main Floor

10c Fringed Turkish Towels — Bath Towels, good size. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, each 7½c

Main Floor

12½c Huck Towels — Extra size, hemmed, size 20x40, the wearing towels. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, each 8c

Main Floor

69c Table Damask — Strictly all pure linen, full bleached, exceptional value. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, yard 50c

Main Floor

55c Bed Sheets — Seamless, made of one width sheeting, with 3 and 4-inch hems, size 72x90, limit 6. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, each 39c

Main Floor

50c and 59c Lunch Cloths — Sizes 36x36 or 32x45, all pure linen, hemmed ready to use, limit one dozen. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 39c

Up to 12½c White Goods — Remnants of various grades. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 6½c

Main Floor

$26.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs — In this season's new oriental designs and colors, seamless rugs, size 9x12, copies of Turkish and Persian rugs, also a number of domestic effects. 4-HOUR SPECIAL $17.90

Third Floor

$22.50 Tapestry Brussels Rugs — Triple extra quality, size 9x12, in a large assortment of designs suitable for living rooms, dining rooms; also two-tone effects in brown, green and blue. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... $14.75

Third Floor

80c to 95c Linoleum — In tile, hardwood and other geometrical patterns, remnants of slight imperfections will be sold, per sq. yard. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 52½c

Third Floor

Women's Boudoir Slippers — A sample lot, values range up to $2.00; all colors; sizes 3½, 6 and 6½. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 69c

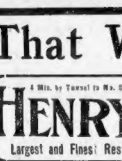
Main Floor

Misses $1.50 Shoes — Button and lace styles, vici kid and calf, sizes 11 to 2½. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 79c

Main Floor

Youths' Storm Boots — Boys' and youths' storm boots, in tan and black, sizes 1 to 5½. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... $1.89

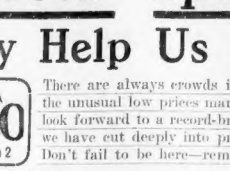
OUR GREAT FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE IS NOW IN PROGRESS



3.50 Genuine Leather Slip Seat Dining Chairs $1.95

$20 Full 45 Lb. Sea Island Layer Felt Mattresses

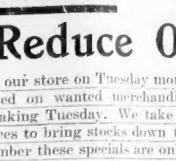
The covering is of striped satin finish hair ticking. Each mattress is made with an Imperial edge. No better mattress can be had for less than $20 ..... $10



This $50 Unifold Sofa Bed

At Less Than Half Price — $19.95

A sofa bed simple in construction, easy to work and a comfortable set of springs to sleep on. One of the great values in the February sale. A real $50.00 sofa bed, $19.95



Steel Sliding Couches (2 Parts)

Steel frame, National springs, suitable for double beds, two single beds or cots $2.95

Special prices on all grades of mattresses to fit.

Mission Desk

$3.95

This is a regular $6.50 desk, and we offer them at this price just to draw a crowd. Choice of either fumed or early English finishes $3.95

This $30.00 Brass Bed At ½ Price

All Sizes, Special at — $15.00

We want you to see this attractive bed, and then you can go elsewhere and try to match it. We are sure that after you see this bed you will not even hesitate about buying it. Has 2-inch continuous posts with 7-inch fillers. All sizes.

Become a Member of **OUR FURNITURE CLUB**

Membership in our Furniture Club will enable you to furnish your home complete or in part on the Monthly Payment Club Plan for less than cash prices elsewhere.

We Give S&H Stamps and Also Exchange Them for HAMILTON Bonds and Coupons

LIST OF ENTRIES FOR GREAT ICE CARNIVAL

Continued from First Page.

FIVE-MILE CHAMPIONSHIP.

12. Philip Rickenbarch, 186 George R. Henderson
13. Jno. E. Jerome, 187 Jno. A. Cahill
14. Dan S. Hastings, 188 Orrin Acorn
15. Frank D. Faucher, 189 Percy P. Rose
16. Carl Patten, 190 Kay A. Mann
17. W. R. Compton, 191 Thomas J. McLeod
18. William M. Stratton, 192
19. Albert Cherry, 193 John Garriety
20. Harry Downey, 194 William L. Ewing
21. Homer J. Gerrett, 195 Pat Lonelle
22. Frank D. Durnell, 196 Frank Sullivan
23. Joseph O'Connor, 197 C. Stanley Rogers
24. Harry Garrity, 198 Howard Nickson
25. Frank Bickford, 199 Fred L. Ferdinand
26. Alexander Holland, 200 G. Gill
27. Jno. Cunningham, 201 George Keller
28. Patrick Dunphy, 202 James McKinney
29. Frank Carp, 203 Jno. Quilty
30. Bertram D. Calder, 204 Willis Beedon
31. Harold B. Johnson, 205 Henry Tuler

ONE-HALF-MILE RACE (BOYS).

46. S. B. White, 95. Saul Bloom,
47. Jacob E. Jerome, 96. W. J. McGoldrick,
48. Dan S. Hastings, 97. Sewell Rose,
49. Frank D. Durnell, 98. Frank Sullivan,
50. Joseph O'Connor, 99. Charles Hallihan,
51. Albert J. Downey, 100. Victor Dillingham,
52. Harry Garrity, 101. Lawrence Lester,
53. F. W. Craft, 102. Maurice Wheer,
54. Harold L. Ferdinand, 103. Harold Ferdinand,
55. Owen Hemphill, 104. Cecilia Fitzgerald,
56. Jno. Cunningham, 105. Clarence Ambrose,
57. Frank Bickford, 106. Frank Sullivan,
58. Thomas W. Sprague, 107. Frank Sullivan,
59. Geo. J. Kelly, 108. Myron Wingerson,
60. Harry Pelan, 109. Charles W. Case,
61. C. H. Johnson, 110. Everett Worthington,
62. D. F. Jameson, 111. Thomas Edgar,
63. Joseph Comerstein, 112. Thomas Edgar,
64. Jno. Cunningham, 113. Frank Sullivan,
65. Wilbur L. Sanders, 114. C. H. Gorgeon,
66. William H. Sanders, 115. Edmund Lorden,
67. Arthur McKinnel, 116. Harold B. Adams,
68. Arthur J. Doherty, 117. Harold B. Adams,
69. Albert B. Noack, 118. G. Peterson,
70. Jno. Wall, 119. Harold B. Adams,
71. George E. Carlisle, 120. Harold B. Adams,
72. Wilbur Mann, 121. John M. Barlow,
73. Charles Mann, 122. Harold B. Adams,
74. R. L. Hendee, 123. Fred W. Adams,
75. Eugene Hemsworth, 124. Harold B. Adams,
76. Lester Smith, 125. A. Parker Hodgdon,
77. M. Martin, Jr., 126. Harold B. Adams,
78. Sidney Bernander, 127. Harold B. Adams,
79. Robert Comerstein, 128. William O'Toole,
80. Herbert Comerstein, 129. H. B. McFarland,
81. George Hayden, 130. C. B. Carter,
82. William Wall, 131. Harold Comerstein,
83. Maurice Meyers, 132. Leo Fass,
84. Jennette Gilbert, 133. Thomas Kelley,
85. Maile Stanley, 134. Edward Mann,
86. Maile Stanley, 135. Edward Mann,
87. Frank Appleton, 136. Leo Kelliher,
88. John Walsh, 137. James E. Sullivan,
89. Harry Lowenbaum, 138. Harold Hopkins,
90. Sewell L. Tyndall, 139. Harold Hopkins,
91. Leo F. Brady, 140. George Hayden,
92. Clarence Bridle, 141. George Hayden,
93. Gerard Bridle, 142. Warren Gross,
94. Harold Hodgdon, 143. Stanley Davis,
95. Harold James Harney, 144. John Peters,
96. J. P. Burnham, 145. Frank Duffey,
97. Edward Jardine, 146. Frank Duffey,
98. S. E. Hamilton, 147. W. J. Hagerty,
99. Frank Bickford, 148. Charles Scanlon,
100. Frank Bickford, 149. Harold Hopkins,
101. Sewell H. Jones, 150. Robert F. Lass,
102. Francis Gerrett, 151. Warren Wright,

QUARTER-MILE CHAMPIONSHIP.

1—C. Gordon, No. 46 University road, Brookline.
2—James B. Steere, No. 29 Beach street, Dorchester.
3—George Pativille, No. 33 Field street, Roxbury.
4—Robert A. McDougall, No. 489 Lexington street, Waltham.
5—Stanley Rogers, No. 93 Homestead street, Roxbury.
6—Homer J. Garrett, No. 4 Sister avenue, Roxbury.
7—William Y. Barrett, No. 84 Corbett street, Dorchester.
8—Daniel Laing, No. 1090 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.
9—Frank C. Rostland, No. 709 Tremont street, Roxbury.
10—Irving C. Wright, Wright & Ditson, Washington street, Boston.
11—William L. Ewing, No. 296 Main street, Medford.
12—Philip Rickenbarg, No. 62 James street, Roxbury.
13—Jack E. Jardine, No. 19 Corona street, Dorchester.
14—Dan S. Hastings, No. 210 Hollis street, South Framingham.
15—Frank D. Faucher, Boston, Mass.
16—Carl Patten, No. 15 Intervale park, Dorchester.
17—John A. MacDonald, Y. M. C. A., Cambridge.
18—Edward L. Sanders, Ludlow.
19—W. R. Greenquist, No. 72 Highland avenue, Everett.
20—William M. Stratton, No. 54 Newbury street, Boston.
21—T. Y. Marsh, No. 32 Whitfield street, Dorchester.

ONE-HALF-MILE FOR GIRLS.

204. Anna Gaffney, 222. Mary L. Boyle
205. Mary C. Kirby, 223. Estelle E. Mills
206. Ora A. Smith, 224. Sadie Grossman
207. Stella Healy, 225. Delia Nee
208. Mary L. Brown, 226. Rebecca Lotzer
209. Margaret Concannon, 227. Mary Dwyer
210. Della B. Reed, 228. Mary L. Boyle
211. Edna Kelley, 229. Edward F. Belknap
212. Ida Hall, 230. Edward F. Meleedy
213. Ella Healy, 231. Mary A. Moore
214. Winifred B. Parkhurst, 232. Hazel Macdonald
215. Stella Healy, 233. Anna Greene
216. Ruth Mayer, 234. Josie Berdin
217. Agnes L. Hagerty, 235. Josephine Kelley
218. Camille Kane, 236. Beatrice M. Kelley
219. Ruth Mayer, 237. Mary Cotter
220. Helen Ruby Grant, 238. Mary Cotter
221. Jennie Patterson, 64. Rose Segnia.

ONE-QUARTER-MILE RACE (Boys)

14. Dan S. Hastings, 164. Bennie Beale
15. Jno. E. Jerome, 165. Peter W. Moor
16. Carl Patten, 166. Henry Hale
17. W. P. Jameson, 167. Warland Deming
18. Jno. E. Jerome, 168. Robert A. Hofer
19. Stella Healy, 169. Charles Hofer
20. Frank C. Harris, 170. Fred McCumber
21. George Hayden, 171. Thomas Simpson
22. Charles E. Pagani, 172. Thomas Simpson
23. Leo Beland, 173. Bernard Bergen
24. Leo Beland, 174. Harry D. McDonald
25. Leo Hastings, 175. Charles A. Johnson
26. John L. Dennis, 176. John P. Higgins
27. Leo Fass, 177. Stephen D. Donaldson
28. Charles Scanlon, 178. Ernest Friedman
29. William Dumont, 179. Bernard Friedman
30. Robert F. Lass, 180. Harry W. Jones
31. Warren Wright, 181. Charles Hofer
32. Rolling A. Hunter, 182. Fred Hofer
33. Ernest A. Dicker, 183. H. F. Hunter
34. Ethel Scanlon, 184. Harold Crowell
35. Curtis Smith, 185. George Hayden
36. Burton Linnerman, 186. Charles E. Nellis
37. Burton Morley, 187. Joseph V. Tracy
38. Thomas Dolan, Jr., 188. Harold Crowell
39. Nelson Berry, 189. Fred Harris Pearson
40. Leo Fass, 190. Harold Scanlon
41. Palmer Hodgdon, 191. Percy S. Richardson
42. Harry W. Lundberg

FOR COLDS

In Head or Chest Try This Simple Treatment. No Cocaine or Opium, Mind You.

Booze and Quinine Upset the Stomach and Muddle the Brain.

No stomach dosing with this sensible treatment that puts a cold out of business overnight.

Do this one night during the evening and again upon retiring. Into a bowl of boiling water pour a scant teaspoonful of HYOMEI, cover head with towel and breathe for five minutes the healing, soothing, antiseptic vapor that arises.

HYOMEI is made of Australian Eucalyptus, a remedy that is prescribed by nose and throat specialists everywhere. Bottle of HYOMEI only 50 cents at dealers everywhere. Complete outfit which includes pocket inhaler that can be used during the day $1.00.

BLANCHE LITTLE, FIRE HEROINE WHO SAVED GRANDPA

BLANCHE LITTLE.

Waltham girl who smothered flames that enveloped clothing of her grandfather.

William P. Rock, sixty years of age, living at No. 7 Taylor street, Waltham, was saved from being burned to death when his twelve-year-old granddaughter, Blanche Little, smothered the flames which had enveloped his clothing. Mr. Rock fell asleep as he was sitting beside a kerosene heater reading a paper. The paper dropped from his hand to the heater and was soon burning, setting fire to the straw matting.

The smoke from the flames soon overcame him and he fell on the burning carpet, which set fire to his clothing. The little girl ran into the room, pulling blankets from a bed, rolling the helpless man in them and smothering the flames.

Mr. Rock was removed to the Waltham Hospital, where his name was placed on the dangerous list.

BIG AUTO SHOW IN PROVIDENCE

By J. C. KERRIGON.

A great many of the local dealers will spend considerable time in Providence this present week, attending the Providence automobile show.

The manner in which this show has been supported by the dealers and manufacturers as a whole is particularly gratifying, and the result is one of the best shows that has ever been held in the Rhode Island city.

The show will continue throughout the week, and it is believed that a large amount of business will be transacted there.

In view of the deep interest that has been manifest in automobile shows recently held by cities and nearly as large as Providence, the majority of local dealers have concentrated upon the idea that a show held here after the Boston exhibition would be a good thing for the public and would help them materially in the sale of cars.

While nothing definite has been decided upon, plans are being made for the rental of the Palace Rink, which would prove an excellent exhibition.

Most all of the pleasure cars and trucks of reputation have agents in this city, and with the Boston market close at hand it would be easy to fill the building with all of the new models of the respective makes.

The belief at present is that expenses could be so minimized that no admission fee would be necessary.

GLOUCESTER SHIP ON ICE, CREW ALL SAFE

Wrecked on the coast of Newfoundland, when they walked ashore over a mile of ice during a blizzard and hurricane, Captain McIntosh and six men of the Gloucester schooner Helen G. Wells, have just arrived here on the steamer Boston. Few of the men saved any clothing except what they wore. Captain McIntosh and most of the men live in Gloucester. The Wells was owned by the Gorton-Pew Company of Gloucester. The vessel may be a total loss.

THREE ARE EXECUTED FOR BOMB OUTRAGE

SALONIKA, Jan. 22.—Three Bulgarians, who, with sixteen other persons, were found guilty of complicity in a bomb outrage in December, were executed here early this morning, eight miles north of here, to-day. Of the remaining prisoners sentenced to death, two are Bulgarians, six Turks, two Jews and three Greeks. Twelve were killed in the bomb outrages, the machine having been exploded in a village Mosque.

ICE CARNIVAL AT ARENA NOW ON

Continued from First Page.

pionship races for men and for the three open-to-all races, as follows:

Championship quarter-mile, 20.
Championship two-mile, 20.
Championship five-mile, 40.
Open-to-all, half-mile for boys eighteen or under, 10.4.
Open-to-all quarter-mile for boys, twelve or under, 50.
Open-to-all, girls, half-mile, 30.

The carnival will begin with the hockey match, Melrose vs. Somerville High. Following the hockey, the races and special events will be run off.

Among the special events will be an exhibition mile against time by William H. Merritt of St. John, N. B., professional world's champion.

Gordon Thompson of Spring Hill, N. S., amateur skating champion, is at the Arena with a challenge to any New Englander for a skating match or for a leaping match on skates.

Another big special event is a match race of one mile for a gold medal between Mrs. Frank McMillan of Port Lee, N. J., and Miss Dolly Pedersen of this city. Mrs. McMillan comes here especially to race Miss Pedersen. Both are fast skaters.

Public Is Invited.

Leonardi's Savoy Band gives a concert before the games and plays before the races.

The carnival games are run off under the direction of an unusually competent set of officials, as follows:

Referee—Matthew J. Mann, Brookline Gym. A. A. and supervisor of swimming for town of Brookline.

Judges—D. S. Adler of Brookline Gym and N. E. A. A. U.; J. L. Mason, director of Brookline gym., and J. A. Scott of Brookline Gym.

Clerk of Course—Stanley Phelan, treasurer of Brookline Gym. A. A.

Assistant Clerks—R. Kenneally, Philip Nason, Alex Sutherland and Louis Pelth, all of Brookline Gym., and Joseph McNamara, instructor at the D Street Gym.

Scorers—George V. Brown, B. A.; Joseph Conway, C. G. A.; John Mooney, C. G. A.; Arthur Jones, Brookline Gym; John Thompson, Brookline Gym; Harry Fisk, Brookline Gym; Jack Kelliher, Brookline H. S.; Henry O'Day, Brookline Swimming Club.

MOTOR BOAT SHOW TO SET A RECORD

With practically every inch of space in Mechanics Building already pre-empted, the success of the ninth National Motor Boat and Engine Show, to be held January 27 to February 3, is assured. This year's exhibition will easily surpass all its predecessors, and it will be good news to motor boat enthusiasts to know that this year's exhibition will be a joint show in fact as well as in name. The criticism of last year's show was that there were too many engines and not a sufficient number of yachts, so the management made special efforts this year to secure a large number of craft, varying from the little power canoe and skiff to the sea-going cruising cruiser.

Among the novelties to be exhibited will be the power craft designs which have negotiated the rapids and the whirlpool of the famous cataract. Another interesting exhibit will be that of the little auxiliary sail Sea Bird that made the voyage from Providence, R. I., to Rome, Italy, last Summer.

WOMEN'S INDUSTRIAL UNION FOUNDER DEAD

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 22.—Mrs. Ivanetta Fuches Osborn of Troy, prominent in that city and the Boston, is dead at the Hospital of the Good Shepherd, where she was taken on January 4. Mrs. Osborn was the organizer of the Women's Industrial Union in Boston, the first of its kind, and was for twenty-five years its manager. She was taken ill on a visit here. Mrs. Osborn made her home in Troy with her nephew, Herr S. Lyon.

SAYS ROOSEVELT WILLING TO RUN

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 22.—Former State Senator Flynn announced to-day that Theodore Roosevelt will be a candidate for the Presidency if the nomination is offered to him. He made the declaration when asked to tell the result of his recent conference with Colonel Roosevelt and added that Mr. Roosevelt will issue a personal statement covering his attitude in the present situation in the near future.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

FIGHTS MANIAC, SAVES CHILDREN

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—In a desperate effort to prevent the murder of herself and her two children, Mrs. Robert H. Voll of Flatbush battled more than ten hours with a mad woman servant armed with a razor and a carving knife. Not until the arrival of the police reserves was the girl overpowered and taken to the Kings County Hospital, where she died shortly afterward.

That Mrs. Voll and her children escaped serious injury is due only to the heroic fight that she put up against the delirious woman.

U. S. TROOPS ARE IN TIEN TSIN

PEKIN, Jan. 22.—Three hundred soldiers of the Fifteenth United States Infantry arrived at Tien Tsin to-day in a special train to guard the United States legation and other American interests. They were equipped for field service.

A special train is in readiness to take Yuan Shi Kai to Tientsin. It was the Premier's plan to transfer the provisional capital to that city, where the danger from Manchus was slight. Apparently Yuan Shi Kai intends to escape from Pekin as soon as the edict of abdication was signed, but the reactionary princes gained the upper hand temporarily and prevented the issuance of the edict.

Flanders "20" Delivery Car

A Studebaker Body on the Famous Flanders "20" Chassis

Price $800—f. o. b. Detroit

ARE you one of the merchants who have concluded that the day of the delivery car is here? Have you been convinced that to the enterprising dealer horse delivery is a thing of the past? We hope so. The deeper you go into the problem, the more clearly you will see it.

Prestige and lowered costs have had their say and they are what count. Efficiency—that's the story. Whether you are a small dealer or large, the question is coming right up to you. Which shall it be—Horse or Automobile? Have you realized that on the face of it the case is all in favor of the automobile, not the horse? A car is faster, stronger and tireless. Settle the cost question, and there is no argument.

We want you to consider this; you must consider it, for your competitor surely will.

This isn't our belief alone. You merchants have told us the same story many times. "But," said you, "where is the car we want? One car is cheap in price and quality. It has only two speeds; repair bills are too high. Another is better but costs more and is no larger. We need a delivery car. But where is the right car?"

The Flanders "20" is Ready

Today you have your answer. The Flanders "20" is the car. In it are combined handsome appearance, economy and A1 service at a fair price. The Flanders "20" is everything a delivery car ought to be. You need it. And when you buy it, you are going to be immensely satisfied.

The unique distinction of this car is that in it are combined the brains of two great divisions of the Studebaker Corporation. The body is the product of the great South Bend works where the best delivery bodies in the world have been made for years. "Studebaker" means the best and the whole world knows it.

The chassis is the famous Flanders "20." Put it to the test and it will stand up. The automobile man does not live today who does not know that the Flanders "20" is one of the best buys in the market.

That's a great combination! A Studebaker body, a Studebaker-Flanders chassis! Where else will you find such skill built into a delivery car?

Appearance and Power of Flanders "20"

When the South Bend experts designed the body they made it strong, simple, spacious. They discarded the ugly "camel back" effect of competing cars. What use was that? They built a car of straight lines and obtained at once ample room and the best looks on the street. Then they finished the body with all the skill which the name Studebaker implies. A rich, deep green, with cream panel, finished like a coach. No wonder it is a good car. The merchant who owns one can be certain his customers know he has the handsomest car out.

Then for power there is the famous Flanders "20" chassis. A stock Flanders "20" Touring Car—the same chassis—took up more than 1000 lbs. load last autumn and drove 1200 miles from Seattle, Wash., to Hazelton, B. C. The oldest settlers said it couldn't be done. No automobile, no wheeled vehicle had ever made the trip. For hundreds of miles the route lay over the merest apologies for roads and for a long distance not even a horse had ever been before. The car pulled through bogs, morasses made worse by heavy rains, overcame the roughest forest trails and finally won. For many miles of the worst going the breaking of a single part must have meant failure of the trip. Yet that car pulled over 500 miles on low gear, carried its enormous load and proved once for all that in stamina and sheer bull-dog courage the Flanders "20" hasn't a superior at any price.

The Car's Record

We have lived with this Flanders "20" since the day it was put on the market and people said the car couldn't be what we claimed and yet sold for $800. Today our owners not only believe in the car; they *know* it through and through, and they "boost" it. Go from Maine to California and ask anyone of them. Then try any country on the globe. For during November practically 37% of all U. S. foreign automobile exports and 50% of all American cars exported to Australia and the British Isles were Studebaker cars.

The car's record is an open book. It is powerful, economical and trustworthy.

In addition, the Delivery body can be removed and the Touring Car body put in its place in a few minutes. They are interchangeable.

Remember this.

We believe you are going to buy a delivery car and we know the Flanders "20" is the one big value. It is a Studebaker product. It is worth your money. Price, $800.

Questions of maintenance cost—every little item—will interest you. These, together with our full guarantee and honest study of your peculiar problems, we will be glad to go over with you in detail. Our first run on the cars is limited and fast prompt delivery we advise quick action. Ready Feb. 1st.

PARTIAL SPECIFICATIONS

Horsepower—20.
Transmission—Selective. Three speeds forward, one reverse, giving ample power and speed under all conditions.
Wheel Base—102 inches.
Body Description—Full paneled, handsomely finished body, flush on the right side for the protection of the driver. Plate glass windows on each side of seat and in each rear door.
Inside Body Dimensions—Wide, 43 inches. Long, back of seat, 49 inches. High, 53 inches.
Painting—Body, dark green with cream panel; hood and fenders, black; running gear, cream. Lettering extra.
Equipment—Windshield, side curtains for both sides of driver's seat, tools, tire repair outfit, five lamps, tool box on running board, generator.
Price—$800 f. o. b. Detroit.
Extra Equipment—Prest-O-Lite tank (in place of generator), Stewart Speedometer, $25.00.

Send for Folder

Studebaker Corporation

E-M-F Factories - - Detroit, Mich.

RETAIL SALESROOMS:

Tel. 4440 B. B. 889 Boylston Street

NEW HAVEN MAN MAKES BID FOR JOHNSON BOUT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BOWLERS START BALL ROLLING IN TITLE TOURNEY

Harry Says Woman Is Thing of Beauty and an Expense Forever

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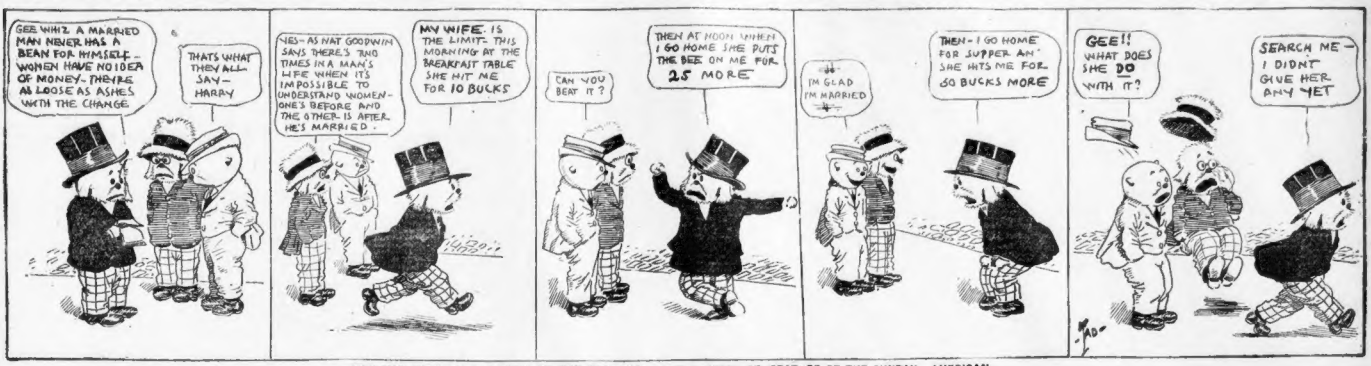
By Tad



SILK HAT HARRY IS THE TALK OF NEW ENGLAND. IT IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

BOWLERS START TITLE STRUGGLE

Over many alleys scattered throughout New England the bowlers begin to-day the struggle to find the champion of the candlepin game. It is bound to be a hard fought, as well as a very exciting battle, clear to the time the last ball has been rolled in the finals.

The offer of $100 to the winner by the Boston AMERICAN has aroused both bowlers and alley owners as has no other happening since the inception of the candlepin game. Other prizes for the contestants will also be announced shortly. Entries to the Boston AMERICAN Bowling Championship Contest close January 28. This gives the youngsters and all the other bowlers who have not yet sent in their entry to get into line.

Here is a hint to the entrants that should serve to make the contest even for all, no matter over what alleys they may select in rolling their five consecutive strings in the preliminary or qualifying round.

Avoid the New Pins.

The Bowling Editor has found that alley owners and managers shift their pins each Saturday, taking off the ones used throughout the week and substituting new ones. Few bowlers like to go against new pins in trying for high scores, it being generally considered that they are "dead" when they have been worn a little by usage.

By all the alleys putting on new pins on the same day the west and east on them will average about the same in all the alleys made official in this contest.

In this way bowlers should do better in rolling their preliminary and qualifying five consecutive strings in the contest on other days except Saturday. This information is given in fairness to all those who will enter, the Boston AMERICAN Bowling Championship Contest.

The official alleys so far selected follow. Alley owners not in this list have till January 28 to make application to the Bowling Editor, and be included, if their alleys are regulation in every way.

The Official Alleys.

Greater Boston District—Adams Square, No. 100 Washington street; Bridgeo, No. 120 Boston street; Carruth, No. 49 Hanover street; Chauncy street, No. 36 Chauncy street; Dudley, No. 566 Washington street; Murray & trum, No. 1150 Washington street; Old Colony, 647 Summer street; Boston, No. 100 Arch street; Chelsea Square and Congress, Chelsea; Cunningham and Ideal, Malden; Everett Square, Everett; Knight's, Wyoming, in Melrose; Pleasant, Cambridge; Trinity Court, No. 173 Dartmouth street; Sullivan Square, Charlestown; Washington, Somerville; Wellington, Somerville; Woodward Hall, Wakefield; Waltham; Waverly Square, East Boston; Norfolk Downs, Quincy; Brighton Loop, 2nd floor, Washington street, Brighton; Union Square, No. 341, Somerville; Somerville.

Massachusetts: Cities and Towns—Block and Dennison, Lynn; Lynn Square, Lynn; Central, Lynn; Majestic, Lawrence; Norman, Salem; D. K. Tripp, Worcester; Bijou, Worcester; Criterion, Worcester; Casino, North Adams; Commonwealth, Springfield; Court Square, Springfield; Hampden, Springfield; Laundryville, Holyoke; Eagle's, Westfield; Spring, 505, Waverly, South Framingham; Mariower, Framingham; Welfer's, Framingham; Bijou, Greenfield.

New Hampshire—Arcade, Portsmouth; City, Berlin; Arcade, Dover; City, Keene; McQuesten Brothers, Manchester.

Maine—Monument Square and Longfellow Square, Portland; Main, Bangor; Bijou, Bangor; Bijou, Biddeford; Parre.

Rhode Island—Benedict, Woonsocket; Washington, Pawtucket; Washington, Providence.

Bowlers must keep in mind that they have only three days after having rolled the five consecutive strings that is all to be preliminary or qualifying round.

Each sending in an entry will receive in return mail a card filled out certifying to his being eligible, and this card must be given to the alley owner or manager before the bowler proceeds to roll his five strings. The alley owner or manager will look at the conclusion of the bowling, put the scores for each string and total of the five strings on the card, sign the same, and have two reputable citizens, who have seen the strings bowled, sign their names.

Use the blank printed in another column. The highest pinfall will win the first twenty strings in the big ten day final. Twenty strings will be the next twenty strings rolled on consecutive nights. Send entries to Bowling Editor, Boston AMERICAN, Boston, Mass.

Bowling Championship of New England.

Under Direction of the Boston AMERICAN—Entrance Free.

Name .....

Address .....

BOSTON PLAYERS ARE LONG-LIVED

While some of the strenuous sports bring short lives to the athletes because of the sudden and high tension under which they labor, baseball is productive of long life and healthful old age, is the opinion of John Morrill, the veteran player, who is now in the sporting goods business and a splendid specimen of good physical condition himself.

"There are two teams which may be taken as examples, off-hand," said Mr. Morrill to-day, looking at pictures of the Boston Players League team of 1891 and of the old Boston Nationals of 1875, which lay on his desk.

"Of the Players' league team, but one man is dead, as far as I know. That was Pitcher Buffin to Dover, who played right field, is living in Hyde Park, and Hallman, the former Chicago American manager is head of the Milwaukee team. Morgan Murphy is at Providence. Tom Brown, the outfielder, is in Washington and is officiating occasionally as an umpire. George Haddock is in Christian Science in Boston. "Oyster Bill" Joyce is in Boston and happy in St. Louis. Arthur Irwin is a scout for the Yankees. Charley Radbourn, of the Duke of Marlborough, is in Boston still. Dan Brouthers, the greatest batter of them all, is a scout for the Yankees, and I think that Pitcher Daly, Second Baseman Strieker and Pitcher O'Brien are still alive.

"Six of the 1875 Boston nine are still alive. They are Roscoe C. Barnes, who played second base; Albert G. Spaulding, the pitcher; James White, who caught; James O'Rourke, first baseman; George Wright, short stop, and Harry C. Schafer, third baseman. Andrew J. Leonard, left fielder; Captain Harry Wright, who played centre field, and Robert Addie, who was in right field, are dead."

NEW HAVEN POLICE NOT TO ALLOW BOUT

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 22.—According to Chief of Police H. D. Cowles, there is little likelihood of a permit being granted for a 6ld day for the White Hopes, for which J. Harmar Bronson of this city proposed to hang up a purse of $60,000 for next Fourth of July. The plan was to have Jack Johnson here to meet both Jim Flynn and Al Palzer, one after the other, for fifteen rounds each. Bronson claimed to have the assistance of Matt Larkin of Boston, who has the practical assurance Johnson would accede to the plan. Said Chief Cowles to-day: "The permit has been requested, but I do not believe it will be granted. In the first place we cannot permit any of these big open affairs here. We do not propose to make a Reno of this city. Then, as such an affair would bring to the city a horde of undesirables whom we don't want here, and I am sure the Mayor will be nothing doing in the matter of a permit for such an affair."

YALE RACE WINNER NOW IN HOSPITAL

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 22.—Vallear Wilgie, who won the Yale cross-country run is suffering from an attack of appendicitis at the college infirmary for an operation. His recovery is expected. He hails from Barstow, Tex. He is a freshman.

WORCESTER MAY DRAW REGATTA

During the last few days certain signs have appeared on the rowing horizon which indicate that Springfield, Mass., may not get the cutbound rowing regatta this year, after all, as those on the inside predicted. On the contrary, it is safe to predict that it will be rowed on Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester.

The Lakeside and Calumet Boat Clubs of that city recently amalgamated, and the sport of amateur rowing has taken on a new lease of life—it was dead during the past two years, for several reasons. Prominent rowing men and other citizens of the city have organized a committee, and it is understood that an application for the next regatta is in the hands of Secretary Fortunger, of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. This information comes by way of Worcester, as the secretary naturally refuses to say anything about on official communication.

It is also learned that the Worcester application will be supported by Boston oarsmen. It has been generally supposed that Boston wanted the regatta itself, but this does not seem likely, for it is said to be the wisest thing for the Hub rowers to get together before the March meeting of the executive committee and present a united front in favor of Worcester.

A Good Course.

The Lake Quinsigamond course is not surpassed by any other mile and a quarter course in the country. In the first place, accurate rowing records can be compiled from the races, as there is no tide and little, if any, current. The course will also gain in popularity—if that be possible —among racing men, now that the championship distance has been cut down to one mile and a quarter. When the distances was one mile and a half—the last time the national championships were rowed on the lake, in 1905, this was the distance, and it continued until 1910—it was necessary to start the races at an angle, and the shells were rowed about 200 feet inshich required considerable manoeuvring for position before boats were well under way. Then, also, the contestants were compelled to row across to the bridge which crosses the stream at the finish. Now this handicap will be obviated.

Titus Won at Worcester.

The Worcester men believe that they have the best rowing course in the world—a mile and a quarter. It may be said hardly to deviate a hairsbreadth from start to finish. Titus won his second championship there, and Benson claimed National regatta was rowed on Lake Quinsigamond, in 1905, and another on the same lake in 1902. It may be just as well to say that this year—he has a big and considerable luck in championship races, some mean persons have said.

Lake Quinsigamond as the championship course for 1912 will be most satisfactory to the Worcester metropolitan district. The last year the races were rowed on the New York state barge canal, several events in addition to the championship in single sculls, namely: Four-oared shells, Steinkamp and Ratkus, Nonpareil; pair-oared shells, Dunn and Lowery, Metropolitan; intermediate four-oared shells, Nonpareil; international four-oared shells, Nonpareil. There was also a dead heat in senior eights between New York Athletic and Riverside Club, of Boston.

OLD COLONY FIVE CONFIDENT OF WIN

Fred Hartford, manager of the Old Colony Specials has completed arrangements for a special match with the Acme Five of Jamaica Plain, leaders in the Elite League and the match will be rolled at the Old Colony alleys to-morrow night. The teams have numerous followers who are sure to overflow "Alleck's" alleys. Fred Hartford will put in the same lineup that has been cleaning up the best rollers of the State this season and is confident that it will be the winner. The men who will roll for the Old Colony Five will be "Pop" Keene, Jimmy Roche, "Bo" Hartford, Jack Taylor and Sam Putnam.

RAICEVICH ISSUES CHALLENGE TO GOTCH

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—Giovanni Raicevich, the Italian heavyweight wrestler, has challenged Frank Gotch and Stanislaus Zbyszko, the giant Pole, to a finish bout. Although the Italian has planned a long tour of South America, his manager, Harry Pollak, said to-day that this trip would be cancelled if a match could be arranged with Gotch or Zbyszko.

no excuse for baldness when Lorrimer's Hair-Tonic saves the hair

Three Sizes—25c, 50c, $1.00

BOWLING LEAGUE MATCHES TO-NIGHT

NEWSPAPER — Transcript 1st vs. Globe 1st, Herald vs. American, Journal vs. Post, Monitor vs. Record, Transcript 2nd vs. Globe 2nd, at the Adams Square (afternoon).

MYSTIC VALLEY—Kenwood at Towanda.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—Allston vs. Everett, Brighton vs. Mt. Benedict A, Maplewood vs. Jamaica Plain, Santa Maria vs. Waltham, Mt. Benedict B vs. Roxbury, Dedham vs. Oxanam, Annonia vs. Valladolid, at the New Boston.

COLUMBUS CLUB—Mt. Pleasant vs. Mt. Vernon, James E. Hayes vs. Dorchester Lower Mills, at the Columbus.

ODD FELLOWS—Five matches at the Adams Square (night).

MILTON-MATTAPAN — Two matches at the Taylor.

MERCANTILE — Two matches at the Chauncy.

MALDEN CITY—Wescott A. C. vs. Megatherions at the Auditorium.

CHELSEA TRADE—Mason Machine vs. Parsons, at the Chelsea Square.

MARKETMEN'S—At the New Boston.

FIELD & COWLES (tandem)—At the New Boston.

BOSTON & MAINE—At the Bronswick.

COMMERCIAL—At the Old South.

ELITE—At the Elite.

ATHLETIC—Co. B, Fifth Regiment vs. B. A. Specials, at the Charlestown Armory.

BOWLERS AFTER NEW RECORDS

Te league bowlers are out for new records. Towanda and Kenwood meet in the star match of the Mystic Valley League to-night and some close rolling is promised. Although Kenwood is in the lead position it is not so far behind to be considered out of the race and will go after every pin to win from the Towanda quintet.

In the other hand, Towanda, which is tied with Medford, has a good chance to pass both the latter and Central. Towanda is not expecting much trouble with the tail end aggregation and it banks on taking all four points.

Five matches will be rolled in the Newspaper league to-night, beginning at 7:30 this afternoon and they should keep the fans interested in the suburban district. The last year the races were rowed on this the New York state barge canal several events in addition to the championship in single sculls, namely: Four-oared shells, Steinkamp and Ratkus, Nonpareil; pair-oared shells, Dunn and Lowery, Metropolitan; intermediate four-oared shells, Nonpareil; international four-oared shells, Nonpareil. There was also a dead heat in senior eights between New York Athletic and Riverside Club, of Boston.

The Globe first team is leading the league and is a favorite. The Transcript quintet is in third position, only nine points behind the leaders, and should make them travel at a fast pace in order to win.

The AMERICAN team, which has been springing surprises in the last few matches, will tackle the Herald, holder of fifth position, and the AMERICAN continues at the pace it has been setting for the past few weeks, it should have little trouble in copping all four points from the Herald.

The Journal and Post teams should furnish a close battle with the latter team a slight favorite. Both teams have shown some good rolling in their matches and will make each other hustle to get the odd points.

The Monitor should have little trouble in disposing of the Record team, while the Transcript second should be the winner of the match with the Globe second.

The B. A. Specials will meet Company A, Fifth Regiment, at the Charlestown Armory to-night and the match should be an exciting affair. It will be the first meeting between these two fast amateur aggregations and some good rolling is expected. Murphy, Jacobs, McCormack, Gaudry and Kenny will roll for the Specials.

SKATING BULLETIN

Franklin Field	Good
Jamaica Pond	Good
Roslindale	Good
Billings Field	Fair
Neponset	Good
Gibson Street playground	Good
Ashmont	Fair
Savin Hill	Good
Fenway	Fair
Commonwealth Park	Good
Ward 17	Good
North Brighton	Good
Charlestown playground	Fair
Charlesbank	Good
Wood Island	Good
Cottage street playground	Fair
First street playground	Good
Public Garden	Good

MAT GRAPPLERS CLASH TO-NIGHT

By JACK CONWAY.

Stanislaus Cyganiewicz Zbyszko, the big Polish wrestler, will have to show wonderful form if he is going to defeat "Hindu" Karla in their finish match in Mechanics building to-night. The Hindu has made a great record on the mat during the past year and will make Herman's grappler show everything he knows about the wrestling game if he is to be returned the winner.

The Pole is well aware of the importance of to-night's match. If he can twist John Karla's shoulders to the mat he will start after match with Mahmout, the sizzling mate of Champion Frank Gotch. The American title holder says that he is willing to back Mahmout against any wrestler in the world for any port of $10,000.

This talk about big side bets is usually nothing more than bunk. The average wrestler and boxer can talk side bets and big, forfeits twenty-four hours each day without showing any ill effects. But when it comes to putting up the money they usually get a bad attack of cold feet.

Gotch a Man of His Word.

It is different, however, in the case of Gotch. The powerful grappler from Illinois has been following the game for the past twenty-three years and in this time he has made several fortunes. Frank has always been a man of his word and he never welches. Consequently he is always ready to back it up.

Gotch thinks well of Mahmout and has taught him a great deal about scientific wrestling. When Gotch signified his intention of backing Mahmout, there were no wrestlers who were willing to meet him.

J. H. Herman, Zbyszko's manager, says that if his protege defeats Karla to-night, he will sign him to meet Mahmout on the condition that if he defeats Mahmout he will then get a match with Gotch.

Zbyszko met Mahmout in 1909 and was defeated in easy fashion. The champion got the first fall in 0¼ seconds and the second in 1 minute and 30 seconds. The Pole has greatly improved since and believes he would now have a chance against the title holder.

Karla is in excellent condition for the fray and is sure to put up a thrilling contest. He is a regular glutton for work and to win in record-breaking time if possible.

The semi-final match of the evening is almost as good as the main bout. Carl Liebig, the German heavyweight, clashes with "Cyclone" Burns. Liebig stands six feet 10 inches in height and weighs 210 pounds.

Burns in Great Form.

Burns has been going at a fast clip lately. He is determined not to be left behind the best of them over in good shape and says that he will add the name of Liebig to his list of victims.

Burns is a very aggressive wrestler and doesn't give his opponent a minute's rest the hour is on.

The preliminaries should be fast and interesting. Joe Ierardi, the sturdy Italian welterweight, meets Bob Partington of Cambridge, and Kid Goodless, another preliminary will bring together "Cracker-Jack" Butler of Brockton and Iver Nelson of Worcester.

Another packed house is sure to witness the boxing show at the Lake Shore A. A. this week. The show is a rendezvous for travelling several miles to see Frank Perron and Tom Butler mix up the ring in a ripping contest in the middleweight class. Both men are crowd pleasers, and there is a possibility that one or the other will land a "haymaker" before the limit. The bout between Johnny Connolly, the Scotch lightweight champion, and Kid Goodless is attracting a great deal of interest. The other bout is between "Fighting" Terry Brown and Kid Scaler, and should be a regular swatfest. Scaler is a fierce hitter and has scored a large number of his adherents will be at the ringside in order to see him perform.

Pittsfield appears to have the classiest looking bout this week of any of the Massachusetts cities in Harry Pierce, the rock Britisher and Ty Cobb of Philadelphia, who are slated to measure their skill this evening before the members of the Twentieth Century A. C. of the Berkshire city. The winner of to-night's contest will be offered a match with Jeffries, Welsh or Johnson, the present proprietor of the bantam title.

The American A. C. holds a tournament for the Simon Brothers' trophy to-night, and open class competitors at 105, 120 and 135 pounds will be decided. Some special events will be also on the program.

Irish Paddy Callahan defeated Willie Jones of Brooklyn in a fifteen-round bout. It was one of the fiercest fights fought in Brooklyn since the Herman-Lawler affair. Jones took the count of eight in the fifth round.

CAPTAIN CHILDS, YALE TRACK TEAM STAR, OUT

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 22.—Clarence Childs, who was elected captain of the Yale track team last June, has announced his resignation. He said that he had received a business offer that would not wait until he had finished his college course in June. He has gone to Syracuse, his future headquarters. Childs was formerly golf champion and intercollegiate champion pole vaulter. He lives in Fremont, O.

BOUTS TO-NIGHT

Charley White vs. Willie Gibbs at Memphis, Tenn.

George Chip vs. Buck Crouse at Pittsburg.

Harry Forbes vs. Johnny Coulon at Kenosha, Wis.

Sid Smith vs. Joe Wilson at London, Eng.

Paul Sohler or Willie Ritchie vs. Joe Bedell at Cleveland.

Young Jack O'Brien vs. Teddy Mooney at Philadelphia.

Johnny Gallant vs. Eddie Kelly at Westfield.

Mike Malla vs. Philly McGovern at New York.

Young Sammy Smith vs. Young Cashman at New York.

Young Otto vs. Jack Goodman at New York.

RIVALS BATTLE ON ARENA RINK

INTERCOLONIALS.	WANDERERS of N. Y.
Osgood, Lr.	r.c., Mcgrath
Small	l.w., Bishop
Marston, (c)	l.c., Harman
Silkin	r.w., Mcdonald
Davenport, R.	p., Kinsella
Fay	c., Ellison

Ice hockey enthusiasts will be furnished another important contest at the Boston Arena to-night, when the the Intercolonials of this city cross sticks with the Wanderers of New York city.

The Wanderers are one of the fastest teams playing the Canadian game in this country, and are now in the lead for the championship of the New York Amateur League. An important victory gained by the team last week was the conquest of the Y. A. C. team, champions of the New York league the last two years.

Their opponents, the Intercolonials, however, form one of the strongest teams about Boston, and their defeat by R. A. A. last Thursday night has not lessened their reputation in the eyes of local fans. The followers of the game believe the Intercolonials can take the measure of the Wanderers, and the match will be close from start to finish.

The Wanderers are a group of star individual players who team up well together. Mcgrath, the ring wing, only nineteen years old, is considered one of the best forward players in the game and C. Fellows, Jr., of the St. Nicholas rink, who has had long experience at the game. Another star is Captain Ellison, the goal, who has been playing the Canadian game for the past fifteen years. Garen, who officiated as referee in the R. A. A.-Intercolonials match, plays rover in clever style.

Opposed to these clever players will appear Captain Skelton and his first string men. Osgood, Fritz, Small and Marston, the four Intercolonial forwards, are expected to play their usual brilliant game. Captain Silkin at rover point, Davenport, point, and Bray, goal, will be relied on for the Intercolonial defence.

STANDING OF FIVES IN BOSTON LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Points
Cathedral	9	3	285
Lynn	9	3	283
Quincy	9	3	338
Lynn	7	5	269
Cunningham	4	7	219
St. Alphonsus	3	8	212
St. Mary's	2	10	226
Fr. Matthew's	0	9	124
SECOND TEAMS.			
Cunningham	11	0	194
Lynn	9	2	331
St. Mary's	7	6	230
Lynn	6	6	212
Cathedral	5	6	155
St. Joseph	5	6	197
St. Alphonsus	2	9	63
Fr. Matthew's	0	10	112

ATTELL-BROWN BOUT TO BE INVESTIGATED

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—An extraordinary session of the State Boxing Commission has been called to meet in this city this afternoon to investigate the bout between Knockout Brown and Featherweight Champion Abe Attell last Thursday night at the National Sporting Club. The meeting was originally set for Wednesday, but when Commissioners O'Neil and Dixon learned that Attell was planning to leave to-day for Philadelphia they decided to act sooner. Attell is charged with "laying down" in Brown's favor.

Wrestling to a Finish!

TONIGHT 8:15 SHARP. MECHANICS' BUILDING

ZBYSZKO vs. KARLA

"MIGHTY POLE." THE HINDU.

Cyclone Burns vs. Liebig

Cracker-jack Butler vs. Nelson.

ALL TO A FINISH

RESERVED SEATS 75c, $1, $1.50

On sale at Wright & Ditson's and at 7 Winter St., corner Washington (Room 401). Mail orders upon all seats.

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CADY SIGNS UP WITH RED SOX

The contract of Forest L. Cady was received to-day by President McAleer of the Red Sox. The new Red Sox manager must expect a great deal from the former Newark backstop, who set the Eastern League afire by his sensational work last season.

Cady is expected to make good without any more seasoning. Forest is a rugged fellow and those who have seen in him action declare that he has a whip of iron. Therefore Mr. Tyrus Cobb had better not take any privileges with this youngster.

Cady should be a great help to the old reliable Bill Carrigan and Nunamaker. These men did the bulk of the work behind the bat last season with Williams helping out now and then.

In Carrigan, Nunamaker and Cady Jake Stahl has a clever catching staff. It is not a world beater by any means, but may be rolled upon to hold its own with the best in the American League.

Carrigan will probably be the mainstay behind the bat this season. When right Bill has few equals. He is very steady, has nerve galore and Ty Cobb will testify to this, has had plenty of experience and is a dangerous hitter if he have up in a pinch.

Nunamaker did some brilliant work the first part of last season, but by the time that the hickory mark had been reached he was slowed up by injuries. With the experience that he gained last season to help him out, Nunamaker should be ranked among the leading catchers of the league presided over by B. Bryce Johnson when the season closes.

Cady will probably be the understudy of Carrigan and Nunamaker. His Newark admirers claim that he will make good right off the reel, and that Manager Jake Stahl will have to use him in the regular lineup. Besides being a good catcher, Cady is also a fine hitter.

COLE AND ROUNDS IN SPECIAL MATCH

Bert Rounds of the Chelsea Square, Suburban League team, and Harry Cole, anchorman on the Elite team, of the City League, will roll the finals in a match, a special match, for the championship of Lynn and a purse of $200 at the Bowl-o-drome alleys Thursday night. "Splash" Callahan will certainly have his hands full in handling the large crowd, as there never was so much interest in a bowling match in Lynn as to-night. Cole has many backers who are confident of a win for him. He holds a high average in the City League as does Rounds in the suburban. The final ten strings will be rolled Friday night.

COURTNEY OUT AGAIN.

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 22.—The veteran coach of crews, Courtney, takes charge of the Cornell crew for the rowing after two weeks' confinement with a severe cold.

SKIN AND SCALP

diseases. The intense itching and smarting incident to eczema, tetter, salt rheum and other diseases, are instantly allayed by applying my safe ointment. Many have been permanently cured by it. It is equally efficacious for itching piles and a favorite remedy for sore nipples, chapped hands, old leg ulcers and chronic sore eyes.

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NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

BOSTON AMERICAN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Begin To-day Arnold Bennett's Great Mystery Story

"The Prince and the Plutocrat; or the Grand Babylon Hotel"

IN ORDER that every reader of the AMERICAN may be able to read this remarkable mystery serial from the beginning, the first instalment is reprinted from yesterday's Sunday AMERICAN. It will run serially in the Daily and Sunday AMERICAN, and a generous instalment will be printed in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

(Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Company)

By ARNOLD BENNETT

The Millionaire and the Waiter

"YES, sir?"

Jules, the celebrated head waiter of the Grand Babylon, was bending formally toward the alert, middle-aged man who had just entered the smoking room.

It was 7:45 on a particularly sultry June night, and dinner was about to be served at the Grand Babylon.

Men of all sizes, ages and nationalities, but every one alike arrayed in faultless evening dress, were dotted about the large, dim apartment. A faint odor of flowers and the tinkle of a fountain came from the conservatory.

The waiters, commanded by Jules, moved softly across the thick Oriental rugs, balancing their trays with the dexterity of a juggler, and receiving and executing orders with that air of profound importance of which only really first-class waiters have the secret.

The atmosphere was an atmosphere of serenity and repose, characteristic of the Grand Babylon. It seemed impossible that anything could occur to mar the peaceful, aristocratic monotony of existence, in that perfectly managed establishment.

Yet on that night was to happen the mightiest upheaval that the Grand Babylon had ever known.

"Yes, sir," repeated Jules, and this time there was a shade of august disapproval in his voice; it was not usual for him to address a customer twice.

"Oh!" said the alert, middle-aged man, looking up at length.

Beautifully ignorant of the identity of the great Jules, he allowed his gray eyes to twinkle as he caught sight of the expression on the waiter's face.

"Bring me an angel kiss."

"Pardon, sir."

"Bring me an angel kiss, and be good enough to lose no time."

"If it's an American drink, I fear we don't keep it, sir."

The voice of Jules fell icily distinct, and severely pen-glanced round uneasily, as if to deprecate the slightest disturbance of their calm.

The appearance of the person to whom Jules was speaking, however, reassured them somewhat, for he had all the look of that expert, the traveled Englishman, who can differentiate between one hotel and another by instinct, and who knows at once where he may make a fuss with propriety, and where it is advisable to behave exactly as at a club.

An Exclusive Hotel

The Grand Babylon was a hotel in whose smoking room one behaved as though one was at one's club.

"I didn't suppose you did, but you can mix it, I guess, even in this hotel."

"This isn't an American hotel, sir."

The calculated insolence of the words was cleverly massed beneath an accent of humble submission.

The alert, middle-aged man sat up straight and gazed placidly at Jules, who was pulling his famous red side-whiskers.

"Get a liquor glass," he said, half curtly; and half with good-humored tolerance.

Point into it equal quantities of maraschino, cream and creme de menthe. Don't stir it; don't shake it. Bring it to me. And, I say, tell the bartender—"

"Bartender, sir!"

"Tell the bartender to make a note of the recipe, as I shall probably want an angel kiss every evening before dinner so long as this weather lasts."

"I will send the drink to you, sir," said Jules distantly.

That was his parting shot, by which he indicated that he was not as other waiters are and that any person who treated him with disrespect did so at his own peril.

A few minutes later, while the alert, middle-aged man was testing the angel kiss, Jules sat in conclave with Miss Spencer, who had charge of the office of the Grand Babylon.

This office was a fairly large chamber, with two sliding glass partitions which overlooked the entrance hall and the smoking room.

Only a small portion of the clerical work of the great hotel was performed there. The place served chiefly as the lair of Miss Spencer, who was as well known and as important as Jules himself.

At age—none knew it, save herself, and perhaps one other; and none cared. The gracious and alluring contours of her figure were irreproachable, and in the evenings she was a useful ornament which any hotel might be innocently proud of.

Her knowledge of Bradshaw, of steamship services and the programs of theatres and music halls was unrivalled; yet she never traveled, she never went to a theatre or music hall.

She seemed to spend the whole of her time in that official lair of hers, imparting information to guests, telephoning to the various departments, or engaged in intimate conversation with her special friends on the staff, as at present.

"Who's No. 1071?" Jules inquired.

Miss Spencer examined her ledger.

Mr. Racksole of New York

"Mr. Theodore Racksole, New York."

"I though he must be a New Yorker," said Jules, offer a brief, significant pause, "but he talks as good English as you or I. Says he wants an 'angel kiss'—maraschino and cream, if you please—every night. I'll see he doesn't stop here too long."

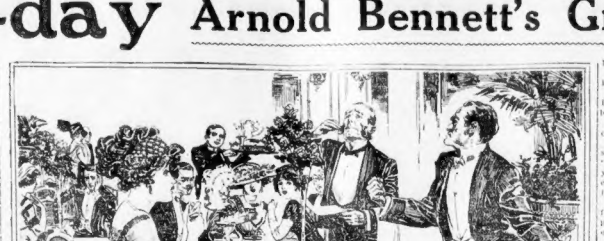
Miss Spencer smiled grimly in response. The allusion of referring to Theodore Racksole as "a New Yorker" appealed to her sense of humor, a sense in which she was not deficient.

She knew, of course, and she knew that Jules knew, that this Theodore Racksole must be the unique and only Theodore Racksole, the third richest man in the United States, and, possibly, the fifth in the world.

Nevertheless, she ranged herself at once on the side of Jules.

Just as there was only on Racksole, so there was only one Jules; and Miss Spencer instinctively shared the latter's indignation at the spectacle of any person whatever, millionaire or emperor, presuming to demand an "angel kiss" that unorthodox concoction of maraschino and cream, with the precincts of the Grand Babylon.

In the world of hotels it was currently stated that, next to the proprietor, there



were three gods at the Grand Babylon—Jules, the head waiter; Miss Spencer, and, most powerful of all, Rocco, the renowned chef, who earned two thousand a year and had a chalet on the Lake of Lucerne.

All the great hotels of Northumberland avenue and on the Thames Embankment had tried to get Rocco away from the Grand Babylon, but without success.

Rocco was well aware that even he could rise no higher than to be maitre d'hotel of the Grand Babylon, which, though it never advertised itself, and didn't belong to a limited company, stood an easy first among the hotels of Europe—first in expensiveness, first in exclusiveness, first in that mysterious quality known as "style."

The Grand Babylon counted that day wasted on which it did not entertain at least a German prince or the maharajah of some Indian State.

When Felix Babylon—after whom, and not with any reference to London slick name, the hotel was christened—when Felix Babylon founded the hotel in 1869, he had set himself to cater for royalty, and that was the secret of his triumphant eminence.

The son of a rich Swiss hotel proprietor and financier, he had contrived to establish a connection with the officials of several European courts, and he had not spared money in that respect.

It was not good form to mention prices at the Grand Babylon; the prices were enormous, but you never spoke of them. At the conclusion of your stay a bill was presented, brief and void of dry details, and you paid it without a word.

If there was one thing more than another that annoyed the Grand Babylon—it put its back up, so to speak—it was to be compared with or to be mistaken for an American hotel.

The Grand Babylon was resolutely opposed to American methods of eating, drinking and lodging—but especially American methods of drinking.

The resentment of Jules on being requested to supply Mr. Theodore Racksole with an angel kiss will therefore be appreciated.

"Anybody with Mr. Theodore Racksole?" asked Jules, continuing his conversation with Miss Spencer.

He put a scornful stress on every syllable of the guest's name.

"Miss Racksole—she's in No. 111."

Jules paused and stroked his left whisker as it lay on his gleaming white collar.

"She's where?" he queried, with a peculiar emphasis.

"No. 111. I couldn't help it. There was no other room with a bathroom and dressing room on that floor."

A Note of Excuse

Miss Spencer's voice had an appealing tone of excuse.

"Why didn't you tell Mr. Theodore Racksole and Miss Racksole that we were unable to accommodate them?"

"Because Babs was a bearing."

Only three people in the wide world ever dreamed of applying to Mr. Felix Babylon, the playful, but mean abbreviation, Babs. These three were Jules, Miss Spencer and Rocco.

Jules had invented it; no one but he would dare to call either the wit or the audacity to do so.

"You'd better see Miss Racksole changes her room to-night," Jules said, after another pause. "Leave it to me; I'll fix it. Au revoir. It's three minutes to 8. I shall take charge of the dining room myself to-night."

At 8 o'clock precisely dinner was served in the immense salle-a-manger, that chaste yet splendid apartment of white and gold.

At a small table near one of the windows sat a young lady alone. Her frock said Paris, but her face unmistakably said New York.

It was a self-possessed and bewitching face—the face of a woman unconsciously accustomed to doing exactly what she liked, when she liked, how she liked—the face of a woman who had taught hundreds of gilded young men the true art of fetching and carrying, and who by twenty years or so of parental spoiling had come to regard herself as the feminine equivalent of the Czar of all the Russias.

Such women are made only in America, and they come to their full bloom only in Europe, which they imagine to be a continent erected by Providence for their diversion.

The young lady by the window glanced disapprovingly at the menu card. Then she looked around the dining room and, while admiring the diners, decided that the room itself was rather small and plain.

Then she gazed through the open window and told herself that though the Thames, by twilight, was passable enough, it was by no means level with the Hudson, on whose shores her father had a $100,000 country cottage.

Then she returned to the menu and with a pursing of lovely lips said that there appeared to be nothing to eat.

"Sorry to keep you waiting, Nella."

It was Mr. Racksole, the 1 rapid millionaire, who had dared to order an angel kiss in the smoke-room of the Grand Babylon.

A Spoiled Daughter

Nella—her proper name was Helen—smiled at him cautiously, reserving to herself the right to scold if she should feel so inclined.

"You are always late, father," she said. "Only on a night to scold if she should feel so inclined.

"You are always late, father," she said. "Only on a birthday, I believe. What is there to eat?"

"Nothing."

"Then let's have it. I'm hungry. I'm never so hungry as when I'm being seriously idle."

"Consomme Britannia," she began to read out from the menu. "Soupe d'Ecosse, Sauce Genoise, Asples de homard. Oh, Heavens! Who wants those horrid messes on a night like this?"

"But, Nella, this is the best cooking in Europe," he protested.

"Say, father," she said, with seeming irrelevance, "had you forgotten it's my birthday to-morrow?"

"Have I ever forgotten your birthday, oh! most cruelly daughter?"

"On the whole, you've been a most satisfactory dad," she answered sweetly, "and to reward you I'll be content this year with the cheapest birthday treat you ever gave me. Only I'll have to do it to-night."

"Well?" he said, with the long suffering patience, the readiness for any surprise of a parent whom Nella had thoroughly trained. "What is it?"

"It's this—let's have a filleted steak and a bottle of Bass for dinner to-night. It will be simply exquisite. I shall love it."

"But, my dear Nella," he exclaimed, "steak and beer at Felix's! It's impossible. Moreover, young women still under twenty-three cannot be permitted to drink Bass."

"I said: Steak and Bass, and as for being twenty-three, I shall be twenty four to-morrow."

Miss Racksole set her small white teeth.

There was a gentle cough. Jules stood over them.

It must have been out of a pure spirit of adventure that he had selected this table for his own services. Usually Jules did not personally wait at dinner.

He merely hovered observant, like a captain on the bridge during the mate's watch. Regular frequenters of the hotel felt themselves honored when Jules attached himself to their tables.

Theodore Racksole hesitated one second and then issued the order with a due air of carelessness: "Filleted steak for two and a bottle of Bass."

It was the bravest act of Theodore Racksole's life, and yet at more than one previous crisis a high courage had not been lacking to him.

"It's not in the menu, sir," said Jules unctuously.

"Never mind. Get it. We want it."

"Very good, sir."

Looked at Each Other

Jules walked to the service door, and, merely affecting to look behind, came incredibly back again.

"Mr. Rocco's compliments, sir, and he regrets to be unable to serve steak and Bass to-night, sir."

"Mr. Rocco?" questioned Racksole slightly.

"Mr. Rocco," replied Jules with firmness.

"And who is Mr. Rocco?"

"Mr. Rocco is our chef, sir."

Jules had the expression of a man who is asked to explain who Shakespeare was. The two men looked at each other in a way seemed incredible that Theodore Racksole, the ineffable Racksole, who owned a thousand miles of railway, several towns and sixty votes in Congress, should be defied by a waiter, or even by a whole hotel.

Yet so it was. When Europe's effete back is against the wall, not a regiment or millionaires can turn its flank.

Jules had the calm expression of a strong citadel of victory. His face also said: "You beat me once, but not this time, my New York friend."

As for Nella, knowing her father, she foresaw interesting events and waited confidently for the steak.

She did not feel hungry, and she could afford to wait.

"Excuse me a moment, Nella," said Theodore Racksole quietly; "I shall be back in about two seconds," and he strode out of the Salle-a-manger.

No one in the room recognized the millionaire, for he was unknown to London, this being his first visit to Europe for over twenty years. Had anyone done so, and caught the expression on his face, that man might have trembled for an explosion which would have blown the entire Grand Babylon into the Thames.

Jules retired strategically to a corner.

He had fired; it was the antagonist's turn.

A long and varied experience had taught Jules that a guest who embarked on the subjugation of a waiter is almost always lost. The waiter has so many advantages in such a contest.

How Racksole Obtained Dinner

NEVERTHELESS, there are men with a confirmed habit of getting their own way, even as guests in an exclusive hotel; and Theodore Racksole had long since fallen into that useful practice—except when his only daughter, Helen, motherless, but high-spirited girl, chose to think that his way crossed hers; in which case Theodore capitulated and felt back.

But when Theodore and his daughter happened to be going one and the same road, which was pretty often, then Heaven alone might help any obstacle that was so ill-advised as to stand in their path.

Jules, great and observant man though he was, had not noticed the terrible expecting calms of both father and daughter; otherwise it is possible he would have reconsidered the question of the steak and Bass.

Theodore Racksole went direct to the entrance hall of the hotel and entered Miss Spencer's sanctum.

"I want to see Mr. Babylon," he said, "without the delay of an instant."

Miss Spencer leisurely raised her fluxen head.

"I am afraid"—she began the usual formula.

It was part of her daily duty to discourage guests who desired to see Mr. Babylon.

"No, no," said Racksole quickly. "I don't want any 'I'm afraids.' This is business. If you had been the ordinary hotel clerk I should have slipped a couple of sovereigns into your hand and the thing would have been done. As you are not, as you are obviously above bribes, I merely say to you—I must see Mr. Babylon at once on an affair of the utmost urgency. My name is Racksole—Theodore Racksole."

"Of New York?" questioned a voice at the door, with a slight foreign accent.

The Babylon's Owner

The millionaire turned shortly and saw a rather short, French looking man, with a bald head, a gray beard, a long and bushy nose, a high brow coat, eyeglasses attached to a minute silver chain and blue eyes that seemed to have the transparent innocency of a child.

"Those are my cards," said Theodore Racksole succinctly.

"You wish to see me?" the newcomer suggested.

"You are Mr. Felix Babylon?"

The man bowed.

"At this moment I wish to see you more than anyone else in the world," said Racksole; "I am consumed and burnt up with a desire to see you, Mr. Babylon. I only arrived in London a few short hours ago. I can settle my business in that time."

With a gesture Mr. Babylon invited the millionaire into a corridor, at the end of which was Mr. Babylon's private room, a miracle of Louis XV. furniture and tapestry; like most unmarried men with large incomes, Mr. Babylon had "tastes" of a highly expensive sort.

The landlord and his guest sat down opposite each other.

Theodore Racksole had met with the usual millionaire's luck in this adventure; for Mr. Babylon, with the practice of not allowing himself to be interviewed by his guests, however distinguished, however wealthy, however pertinacious.

If he had not chanced to enter Miss Spencer's office at that precise moment, and if he had not been impressed in a somewhat unusual way by the physiognomy of the millionaire, not all Mr. Racksole's American energy and ingenuity would have availed for a confabulation with the owner of the Grand Babylon Hotel that night.

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)

"Mr. Rocco's compliments, sir, and he regrets to be unable to serve steak and ale to-night, sir."

(Racksole, the American millionaire, defied by the head waiter, as described in to-day's opening instalment.)

The Manicure Lady

She Thinks She Could Write Good Advertising Poetry.

"THERE ain't been much talk lately about that Italian war; has there, George?" asked the Manicure Lady.

"I never paid much attention to it from the beginning," said the Head Barber. "I got battles enough on my own hands."

"I wouldn't have noticed it much myself," said the Manicure Lady, "only Brother Wilfred has took so much interest in it, and he is thinking right now of going either to Italy or to Persia. He thinks Persia might be the best study because he says the Italians can take the best care of themselves, while Persians need cool heads."

"You can jump from one war to another faster than any girl I ever seen," said the Head Barber. "A minute ago you was talking about Italy, and now it is Persia."

"Well," retorted the Manicure Lady, "didn't I just tell you that it was Wilfred's talk that got me interested at all in either war? Wilfred is a kind of a bug on them things, ever since he read how Lord Byron went over to Greece to help free that poor little country. I don't know why that interests Wilfred so much, except that Wilfred is a poet and I believe that this Lord Byron dashed off some verses himself.

"That's the trouble with Wilfred, George. He is all the time looking for some republic to save or some king to

PURE FOOD

If you like good "home made" cake—the mouth watering, wholesome kind try DRAKE'S. Take raisins for instance; we use nothing but the imported.

DRAKE'S CAKE

At your grocer's

slash with his pen. He never thinks of settling down to his writing desk and writing a nice ad. for some new kind of socks or collar. That's where the kale is, George, if a fellow wants to be a poet at all. Gee, I wish I could write poetry, you bet I would be there with the old bank books, I see lots of verses in the tunnel every day when I am reading the ads. on my way down to work, and if they ain't finer than the stuff I read in the books I get out of my head, I will marry you the first time you are a widower."

"Poets is born, not made," said the Head Barber.

"You ain't the first guy that ever said that," responded the Manicure Lady, "but I don't care who said it. I think there is a lot of bot air about it. I can make up some kind of verses myself, and, goodness knows, George, I ain't a poet. The last bit of verse I was talking about ain't very hard to make up—the advertising kind. I was thinking of a couple this very morning:

"If I was just a child again,

And listened to them cooing doves,

I'd want no mittens made of yarn,

I'd want Morgan's Soundless Gloves."

The Head Barber grinned sardonically. "If you let them know who wrote that," he ventured, "you would be shot at sunrise.

"I didn't think it was bad at all," said the Manicure Lady. "I know I ain't no poetic genius, but that one sounded good to me, and so did this:

"If I was a bird that could sail and sail

Way up in the sky on high,

To the planet Mars or some distant stars

I would fly and fly and fly.

And when I got to them distant stars

I would buy Wilfred's Incubator Bars."

Again the Head Barber grinned.

"Keep on trimming nails, kiddo," was all he said.

MEANT WHAT HE SAID.

"Yes," said Mr. Jones, when a certain girl's name had been mentioned, "I know her to speak to, but not by sight."

"You mean," cut in the prompt corrector, "you mean that you know her by sight, but not to speak to."

"No, that isn't it. I never saw her at all to know her, but I speak to her nearly every day."

"How can that be?"

"She is the telephone girl at the ice exchange."

Luck—Good and Bad

By DOROTHY DIX

THE other day a wise man who had just come out of the West was expounding to me his philosophy of life.

This man, who is now a land king and a cattle king in Oregon, was a poor lad, and he has accumulated all of his vast possessions by his own efforts.

"When I started out as a young boy," he said, "my father gave me a little bunch of calves—the poorest, most miserable little beasts you ever saw, not bigger than a table. But along with them he gave me something that was a thousand times more valuable than the calves. He gave me this piece of advice. He said: "Son, when bad luck comes your way, and just seems to pursue you, stop and look around until you find out where you are mismanaging things."

"And," continued this man, who began with nothing and now owns two hundred and fifty thousand acres of land, and literally the cattle on a thousand hills, "I have never known my father's rule of success to fail. Whenever things have seemed to go against me and bad luck to follow me, I have only had to look around a little to find that all the trouble was with me, myself. My bad luck was simply my bad judgment or my mismanagement, or my lack of care or work in some particular direction."

"Thank you," said I, "you've told me something I'll never forget." And I went home and on my typewriter I printed out those words of wisdom in great big capital letters and stuck them up on my mirror where I would be sure to see them:

WHEN BAD LUCK COMES YOUR WAY AND JUST SEEMS TO PURSUE YOU, STOP AND LOOK AROUND UNTIL YOU FIND OUT WHERE YOU ARE MISMANAGING THINGS.

The Secret of Success

Here is the mystery of luck laid bare. Here is the secret of success. We are our own luck, and it is good or bad as it is true that we cannot escape death and we make it. The whole theory of luck, disease, disaster, but we can materially lessen both by intelligent management, and as for the way children turn out morally, that is absolutely within their parents' hands.

All of us know men who complain about their bad luck almost in their sleeping allocations. They are always out of a job, and they lay it all on chance. Their hoodoo is not luck. It is their own incompetence. The man who works with his eye on the clock and who jumps for his hat on the first strike of the hour for quitting time; the man who does the least he can for his pay; the man who can never get along with his fellow workers; the man who never learns anything but makes the same blunders day after day and year after year, isn't the victim of some occult force of destiny when he gets fired. He's his own bad luck, and plenty of it.

Nor is it a matter of chance that when two merchants start side by side, with the same capital, and the same prospects of success, that one lands in bankruptcy and the other in the millionaire class. Of course the failure always claims that he was the victim of bad luck, but if he had the courage to go back and look the situation squarely in the face he would see that it was his bungling mismanagement that was the cause of disaster. He let clerks steal from him. He offended customers. He was a poor collector, and a bad buyer. He was more interested in baseball or politics than he was in the store, and so the inevitable happened, and he went to the wall.

We are our own luck, and we make it good or bad. Don't forget that, and when you get discouraged and think that some flea is on your trail, bounding you down, just remember the words of this wise man of the West:

WHEN BAD LUCK COMES YOUR WAY AND JUST SEEMS TO PURSUE YOU, STOP AND LOOK AROUND UNTIL YOU FIND OUT WHERE YOU ARE MISMANAGING THINGS.

HIS MISTAKE

The minister was filling in the marriage certificate.

"Groom, sir?" he said suddenly, forgetting the date. "This is the fifth, is it not?"

"No, sir," replied the bride furiously, "this is only my third."

"Married Life the Third Year" is a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the instalment of Mrs. Urner's interesting series in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Crossed in the Mail

By WEX JONES

MONDAY.

DEAR MADGE—I am sorry that I couldn't get over to see you yesterday and that I kept you waiting. I had to go out of town on business, so please forgive me.

JACK.

MONDAY.

My Dear Mr. Smith—I never want to speak to you again after the way you broke your engagement yesterday. Seems to forget you had a date with me, but didn't appear, so I had to call up Tom Brown and go for a walk with him. Yours truly,

MADGE BLACK.

TUESDAY.

My Dear Miss Black—I am sorry you couldn't understand that it was impossible for me to keep the engagement Sunday. Hope you've got over it by now, as I don't trouble you with my presence any more.

Yours truly,

JOHN SMITH.

TUESDAY.

Dear Jack—Of course, if you really HAD to go out of town on business I couldn't expect you to be over here. Won't you come out next Sunday?

MADGE.

WEDNESDAY

Dear Madge—Of course I shall come out Sunday. I knew you would understand how things were last time. The time will go slow till I see you.

WEDNESDAY.

My Dear Mr. Smith—You write that "you will not trouble me with your presence any more." I am sure that this is welcome news to me, and I hope that you will keep your promise—or is it a threat? Yours truly,

MADGE BLACK.

THURSDAY.

My Dear Miss Black—You need not have the slightest fear that I shall break my promise not to see you again. I couldn't very well after the tone of your letter of yesterday. We shall never meet again.

Yours truly,

JACK SMITH.

THURSDAY.

Dear Jack—If the time goes so slowly till you see me why don't you come out to-morrow?

MADGE.

Telegram. FRIDAY.

Miss Madge Black, Wellesley—Coming out on 3:30 train.

JACK.

TWO-YEAR-OLD SORE NOW HEALED

Washington Woman Tells of Wonderful Action of Resinol

The national capital is not impervious to the war disease and germs are waging on humanity. The following is, in fact, a letter received from a well known lady in Washington, which shows that the action of Resinol is really a court of last resort. And what it has done after you have tried everything else, and you really want relief, use Resinol. Read the letter:

"I take great pleasure in telling you that your Resinol Soap and Ointment with your ointment has been the cause of curing a most aggravating sore. Many things had been used to perform a cure, but nothing was efficient. Partly for a year I suffered with this sore and the sore thab had lasted for two years is now healed.

"MISS A. MAGEE,

"Washington, D. C."

Resinol Ointment is as unfailingly reliable and infallible remedy for practically every form of eruptive skin disease. It instantly stops itching on any part of the body. Resinol Soap used in conjunction with Resinol Ointment greatly facilitates the desired result. Resinol Ointment is perfectly pure and entirely free from any injurious ingredients. It is sold at fifty cents and a dollar. At all druggists, or, if a free trial is desired, write for sample to Department 6G, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

The best work of Nell Brinkley appears regularly in the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the fascinating pictures by Miss Brinkley in the Sunday AMERICAN.

The Dingbat Family

Pah-PAH Is On the Alert

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

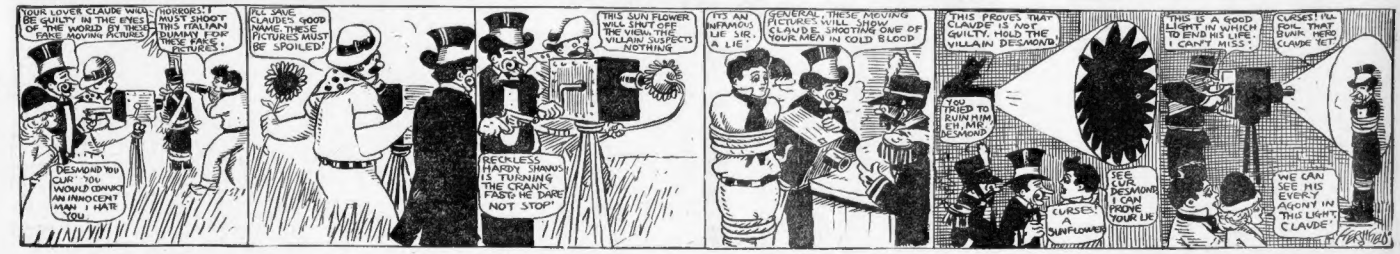
By Herriman

THE DINGBAT FAMILY IS HAVING A NEW SERIES OF ADVENTURES. DON'T MISS THE DOINGS OF THE DINGBAT FAMILY IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Desperate Desmond

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

A Continued Picture Drama of Love and Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Picture



Desmond's vile plan is now apparent. He forces Claude to fire at a dummy rigged up as an Italian soldier, while Reckless Hardy Shavus, U. S. A., is taking moving pictures of the scene. When the body is thrown on a screen it will look as if Claude had turned traitor to the Italian cause. A cruelly ingenious scheme to blacken a hero's character.

Reckless Hardy Shavus, the great war correspondent, having met brave men all over the world, cannot bear to be a party to the ruin of a real hero. Consequently, he attempts to save Claude from undeserved notoriety. See the Reckless one recarling carefully around for a large sunflower, which rears its head in the Sahara just as bravely as if it were the State of Kansas.

Holding the sunflower right up against the lens of the camera, Shavus keeps on turning the crank, to the delight of Desmond who thinks that his plan is succeeding to perfection. It is impossible to beat Shavus, he is never without some really good scheme. Otherwise he could never keep up the fiction of a continued war in some part of the world, usually in the Balkans, where nobody goes.

Now comes Desmond before the Italian general. He accuses Claude of shooting down an Italian soldier in cold blood and soulless that he has the pictures to prove it. The camera cannot lie, says Desmond. Even the general cannot do that, that Claude is guilty, in the face of the villain's evident assurance. So everything is arranged to show the pictures before an impartial jury.

All is ready. The screen is in place. The camera is ready. The audience is ready. All is expectancy. Then on the screen is shown—a sunflower. It is an excellent picture of a sunflower, but the people came to see a crime portrayed and not a flower. Desmond is at once stamped a fakir and Claude's innocence is taken for granted.

"I'm the boy!" cries Desperate Desmond, "that I'm getting too much notoriety." The villain is posed in the spotlight, and in a few moments he will be shot. Everybody will rejoice at the ending of such a criminal career, but somehow or other Desmond has a way of sneaking out of difficulties, and although it seems impossible, he may be safe in to-morrow's story.

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

IT was 9 o'clock at night. Daysey Mayme, having read that early sleep is essential to beauty, had been in bed for an hour, and Mrs. Lysander John was making that ultimate of all sacrifices of spending an evening at home with her husband.

Lysander John gave a sigh of content, and giving his wife one newspaper, picked up another, prepared to spend an evening in quiet peace.

The clock had not ticked off more than two minutes when a loud scream from Mrs. Appleton caused Lysander John to drop his paper in alarm.

"Oh, it is too terrible," she moaned, reaching for her handkerchief to help stay the tears. "How can you sit there and look so indifferent when such awful things are happening?"

"What is it?" said Lysander John, looking around to see what was causing all this woe.

"Seventeen men drowned in a flood in China! And of course every one was married and left a lot of orphans. Poor little fatherless babies! I know just how they feel. My father died when I was twenty-seven. Poor dears!"

Sobs, dying away in snuffles, and silence for two minutes, when a loud scream caused Lysander John to fall off his chair.

"Oh, my! Oh, my! How can the Lord permit such things to happen? A man shot his wife and five of her sisters in Tamnassa, Texas. The house looked like a slaughter house when he was through, and then he shot himself and made it look worse. Seven dead at once, and Tamnassa is so small I don't suppose there were enough coffins in the town. That's the disadvantage of living in a little town like that. The brute! I will take him for my text in a club paper on 'The Male.' I should think it would make you ashamed of YOUR SEX!"

Lysander John, who had never killed as much as a mouse, squirmed in his chair and looked guilty.

The clock's tickling assumed a mournful tone, and for five minutes it was the only sound in the room when Mrs. Appleton threw her paper to the floor with such emotion her husband jumped three feet in nervous alarm.

"I cannot tell you. It breaks my heart! Oh! life is indeed a vale of tears just as the preacher says. A bride and groom killed in a railroad wreck on their wedding trip! And you sit there with dry eyes!"

Her sobs subsided long enough for her to recall a similar instance forty years ago, when the bridal couple returned in two coffins. "It would be sweeter and more romantic in one," she said, wringing her handkerchief into her fern dish.

"A girl in Nebraska poisons her own sister! Oh, Lysander John, how thankful we should be that we never had but one daughter! The poor, poor mother!"

Mrs. Appleton found her handkerchief inadequate because of the saturation in previous enjoyment of the news, and reached blindly for her apron.

Then she turned reproachful eyes to Lysander John because he read such news day after day, and had never shed a tear! She found his chair vacant.

From the next room there came the sound of shoes being kicked off viciously to the floor.

"The men," said Mrs. Lysander John to herself, fortifying herself for further enjoyment of the news with her apron and a towel, "are SO UNFEELING!"

In the Night

EDWARD MEEKER, a farmer, and his son were asleep when a loud knocking wakened them up. A stranger stood at the door.

"What do you want around here at this time o' night wakin' everybody up?" asked Meeker.

"I'm sorry to disturb you," responded the man, "but I was driving from up the country to market with a nice fat hog, and as I was passing your house he jumped out of the cart and ran toward your barn. I didn't know what you might do if you saw me running out there, and, besides, I can't catch the hog alone. Can't you give me a hand?"

Farmer Meeker called his son, and the three caught the hog, after chasing it for half an hour. It weighed 200 pounds, and was hoisted into the cart after a struggle. The stranger thanked the Meekers and drove off.

"I'll bet that hog is almost as big as our'n," said the son to his father as they went upstairs to bed. In the morning young Meeker ran into his father's room. "Oh, dad," he exclaimed, "the hog's gone. That fellow stole our pig, and he made us help to catch it."

THE PAST TENSE

"How are you getting along in the law business, old man?"

"I have one client."

"Is he rich."

"He was."

THERE IS
absolutely
no word to express
the efficacy of
Scott's Emulsion
in the treatment
of
COUGHS, COLDS
BRONCHITIS
CATARRH, GRIPPE
AND
RHEUMATISM
ALL DRUGGISTS 11-61

Bought and Paid For

The Story of the New Play by George Broadhurst

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT

By John A. Moroso

Copyright, 1911, by George Broadhurst

PART TWO

FANNY said the best of her furniture and added the money to her little hoard to serve in time of sickness and distress. She bought cheap tables, chairs and kitchen and sideboard, and tucked down to her work in the corner they now called home like the brave woman that she was.

She had done everything in the power of human, to make Virginia realize what she considered a mistake. But the pride of the wife of the millionaire forbade her returning to the home she had deliberately left.

The days and the weeks went by, long, bitter days of dreadful hardships for the two women, who had been made soft by luxury and ease, and black and harsh days for Jimmie, the mainstay of the family.

No word of the domestic troubles of Stafford reached the newspapers. At her store Virginia used the name of Virginia Blake and thanked heaven that she was assigned to a counter of cheap bargains, one to which none of her friends of the days of wealth and ease would make their way. After foolishly knew nothing of her past except what Jimmie had told her, and Jimmie had weaved a romance about a poor orphan with a sister and a baby to support.

Stafford plunged into work to try and rid his mind of the worry of this disastrous end to all his happiness. While he had refused to promise Virginia that he would stop drinking, he now realized what disaster his weakness, and his only one, had brought to him. He stopped drinking abruptly and at the end of two weeks realized that he had mastered this weakness and could keep it down forever.

Although he saw things with clearer vision now, he had laid down the domestic law of his household to Virginia, and he was determined to stand upon the law.

To give his mind some relief, he employed a private detective to follow his wife constantly, so that in the event of her needing a man's protection, there would be a man to spring to her side for him.

Filled with Sorrow

The reports of the "shadow" made to him filled him with sorrow. He knew of the long, hard hours as a shop girl that the woman he loved had to bear. He knew that she had lost the color in her cheeks and that, day by day, she was being brought to a point of physical collapse. Once he managed to get word to Fanny and arrange a meeting. He pleaded with her to send Virginia home.

"She won't go unless you come for her," Fanny told him. "I think she is wrong; but she declares that it would be a sacrifice of principle if she gave in. And she's my sister, Mr. Stafford, the sister who was a mother, as well, to me when we were poor once before. If she can stand it, Jimmie and I can. But it is tough on the baby."

Stafford tried to get Fanny to take enough money to insure them a reasonable degree of comfort and to save the little one from suffering in a crowded tenement, but Fanny decided that she would not be able to deceive her sister and, besides, she thought that she would be underhanded on her part.

So Stafford, sorrowfully, returned to his empty mansion to occasionally visit the rooms of his wife and gaze upon the wedding ring she had left on her dressing table.

Time and again he picked up the little band of gold and read the inscription carved inside of it:

"From Robert to Virginia, with eternal love."

TWO months' hardship passed and the Gilley family liked it no more than they had liked it the first day.

Fanny did all the housekeeping, the scrubbing, washing of clothes and cooking. She thanked heaven that she had the physical strength to stand it.

For Jimmie, his return home from his shipping clerk labors meant a round of small jobs about the flat which would have broken the spirit of a stronger man. He had to educate himself as a nurse for the baby; for Fanny required an hour or two of rest after the evening meal.

As Jimmie would push the baby ahead of him, in its cheap perambulator, he would groan at the sight of each automobile that passed.

Lost His Key

Returning home with the infant, Jimmie found that he had lost the key to the hall door. He pressed the button and lugged his progeny up the four flights of stairs, dragging the collapsible baby vehicle behind him.

"O, it's you is it?" asked Fanny at the door.

"Yes, it's me all right," replied Jimmie sadly.

"Well, I like your nerve."

"What's the matter with my nerve?" he demanded of his wife.

"Ringing that bell to be let in," replied Fanny; "just as if I had time to run to the door to let you in. Why didn't you use your key?"

"Gee, I lost it," explained Jimmie.

"Lost your key?" demanded Fanny.

"I did."

"Don't you know that keys cost twenty-five cents each, and that we can only afford one?" demanded Fanny.

"Yes," he replied mournfully.

"Well, you want to realize that every quarter and every nickel counts these days," she informed him. "You are not working for Mr. Stafford at one hundred a week."

"I'd just had my salary raised to $250, if you will pardon me," he said sarcastically. "I was so one-hundred-dollar-a-week man. I was a one-hundred-and-fifty-dollar-a-week-man."

"Well, you're a twelve-dollar-a-week man now."

"Don't rub it in."

"You are, just the same, and that twelve keeps us alive. Hand it over."

"Hand over what?" he asked.

"The twelve; to-day is pay-day, and I haven't forgotten it, either."

He drew his pay envelope from his pocket and handed it to her. Fanny counted the money.

"Don't I get any?" he asked.

"Yes; your carfare and tobacco money, twenty cents a day—and you get it each day."

"Can't I have even lunch money?" he pleaded. "I'm tired of carrying that lunch box and sneaking off into odd corners to eat at noon. Besides, you don't give me anything but sandwiches and dill pickles."

"What do you expect on twelve a week—pate de foie gras and terrapin?" she asked. She plucked up the lunch box and showed it to him. "Do you see that and know what it is?"

Jimmie examined it critically.

"I think it is a bunch of lilies of the valley," he replied.

"It's your lunch box, young man, and you are going to keep on using it, believe me," she declared. "And what is more, I told you to put it in the drawer of the table. I haven't got time to be picking up things after you. And there is your coat and umbrella on the chair. Put those in the closet and step lively."

Quick to Obey

Jimmie was quick to obey his orders. Then he lit a cheroot and took a seat as Fanny started to set the table.

He took three or four puffs, made a series of awful grimaces and finally dumped the near-cigar into a coal scuttle.

"It's no use," he moaned. "I can't get used to these deluded cheap things. I suppose I would be satisfied with them if I had never smoked real cigars. But to be educated up to Villa de Villas and then drop to them punkerine profondos—Yow! In this short while to parachute from first-class cafes in the Wall Street section to carrying a lunch and a pickle in a tin box, to drop from three for a half cigars to two for a nickel; to have to drop from plenty of money in your pockets to not a solitary cent but the carfares—I tell you, Fanny, the way we are living is hell."

"Don't you think I know it as well as you do?" she asked, sharply. "I used to be able to pay $25 or $30 for a hat, but when I want one now I have to trim it myself; I could have a taxi once and awhile, now I'm lucky if I can get out to the street and use my feet; the best seat at the matinees was none too good for me, and now I think it a treat to go to the moving pictures; I used to have a nine-room apartment among swell people, and now we'll be lucky if we can keep the paid for and not have to move up to about 145th street somewhere."

Jimmie shuddered at the prospect of landing in the wilds of the Bronx.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

Antiquity of Man

By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN

MUCH interest is being revived on the question of how long human beings have lived on earth. Explorations are now being made in a number of countries widely separated geographically. Not only man, but an incredible number of animals lived in very remote days. Fossils now being brought to the surface in ever increasing numbers attest this fact.

The primeval earth, warm and moist, brought forth teeming billions of living things. A large proportion of the quantity of matter now forming the structure of the globe has passed animal and plant phases. Could all the animals that have lived be brought to life at the same time, then, beyond a doubt, there would not be room for them to stand.

Before the first microscopic plant, or animal equally as minute, there was the great azoic age, in which azoic rocks were formed. These do not contain a trace of fossil plant or animal. Then in order are the ages named silurian, devonian, carboniferous, reptilian, mammalian, and, to crown all, the age of man.

It is a wonder that so many fossilized animal remains are discovered that have survived earthquakes, convulsions, upheavals and subsidences of the earth's crust. But they are found in thousands. However, fossil remains of the higher apes and man are rare—their numbers bear no comparison to those of other animals.

The Devonian age was the golden age for animals, for land animals existed that were larger than modern whales are at present. Ancient thermal seas were simply filled with huge fishes, reptiles, hooded and helmeted monsters; savage creatures, as well equipped for war in their way as are modern battleships.

Millions of years were passed in one long series of fierce, incessant battles, combats and shrieks of warring beasts. And the hideous combats were raging when man appeared upon the appalling scene. Beautiful plants, flowers, trees and forest displays were there, and lovely birds of paradise. And they looked upon growling, snarling monstrosities within the jungles. And man had to make defence, soon offence, and he began to clear the earth of gigantic beasts and serpents.

The date of man's coming or appearing cannot be determined. Estimates have been made by hundreds since the days of Lyell and Cuvier and of Agassiz. These range from 6,000 up to as high as 1,000,000 years. I suppose that if all opinions and estimates made or given in years were added and their sum divided by their number, the quotient would be about 100,000 years. The remains recently found in England were ascribed to the antiquity of 250,000 years. The difficulty is that it cannot be discovered how fast or how slow was the rate of deposition of ancient strata.

If one is asked for an opinion as to the length of time that man has lived on this planet, the answer 100,000 or 200,000 years would not be in very great error. At all events, the time is long when compared with the duration of organized as-

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TOOTH POWDER
25c CAN FREE
Good Only Until Jan. 27
Every PLEXO dealer will accept the coupon printed below at its full value of 25 cents in exchange for a can of PLEXO Tooth Powder, from every purchaser of a 25-cent jar of either PLEXO Greaseless or PLEXO Cleansing Cream.
This coupon with 25c for a 25c package of PLEXO Cream will entitle you FREE to a 25c can of Tooth Powder.

POTHIER ENDS NEWPORT GAMING

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 22.—The lid put on Newport's gambling places by Governor Aram J. Pothier has thrown the sporting fraternity into consternation. The governor, who stopped gambling at Narragansett Pier last Sunday following the exposures by the AMERICAN, of which open conditions acted in Newport through Sheriff James Anthony. The sheriff was summoned to the governor's office and told he must close every gambling place in Newport immediately.

Saturday the sheriff and his men called at the various gambling places in Newport, and since then not a place has turned a wheel. The closing of the gambling rooms was considered significant in the face of the governor's action over the heads of Mayor Bolte and Chief of Police Crowley. Never before has the Newport police gambling place existed at Newport.

The order being effective here at 1:01 has hardly caused a severe loss to the gamblers not in the sense that the closing would have a serious effect on their profits. Whether the Governor's action will lead to stop gambling in society circles remains a question.

The Mayor is the head of the Newport Police Department, the chief of police taking his orders from the city's chief executive. During the recent election one of the most prominent gamblers was politically active, and perhaps this did not suit the powers that be.

Local politicians are chagrined at the Governor's action, taken without conference with any one, and the talk of a political row is heard on all sides here.

Due to American's Work.

The closing up of the gambling resorts in Newport is the direct result of the exposure in the Sunday AMERICAN of January 7, telling of gambling in Newport and of the fight of the Civic League, composed of society women and social workers of Newport to stamp it out.

The first result of the public crusade to wipe out vice in Newport was the order to close all the slot machines in the city by Chief of Police Crowley. This order was carried into effect and the slot machines are all put down and out.

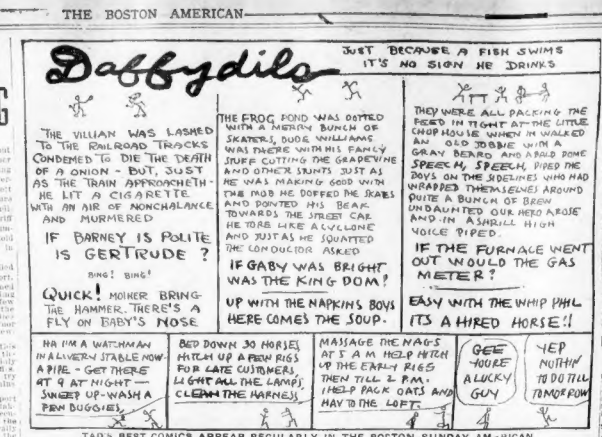
Poker, roulette and craps rooms are still running in full force, however, and the police had taken no steps to put a stop to this form of gambling. The Civic League was at work, however, and did not stop at the closing of the machines.

"Coney Jack" Condon, the jolly gambling king of Newport, still walked through the streets of Newport enjoying the crisp air preparatory to the big Saturday night game, but the expose of the AMERICAN, together with the persistent work of the Civic League, brought all forms of gambling to an end last Saturday night, when Sheriff James Anthony of Newport personally made an official visit to all the known places and notified the proprietors that they must cease business at once.

Social Leaders in Move.

In the Civic League organization are leaders like Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mrs. Emma B. Andrews, Miss Abigail Adams, Miss Frances R. Arnold, Mrs. R. Livingston Beekman, Mrs. Clark Burdick, wife of the president of the Board of Aldermen; Mrs. Frederick P. Garrettson, Mrs. Robert Lorrillard, Mrs. Alice Ketchum, Mrs. Julia Page, Mrs. Stuyvesant Leroy, Miss Rhett Mason, the president of the league; Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, and many others. The league has vowed it will fight until every place was to make the law-breakers quit or go to court. The gamblers quit.

The largest gambling place known to have been closed by the order of Sheriff Anthony is the Knickerbocker club on Duke street. John A. Compton, the moving spirit of this resort has been in Bermuda for some weeks.



TAD'S BEST COMICS APPEAR REGULARLY IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

J. H. WATERS, U.S. MARSHAL, IS DEAD

United States Deputy Marshal James I. Waters died at the Waltham Hospital today from pneumonia. Mr. Waters was brought from his home in Lynn to the hospital two months ago. He was suffering from pneumonia and was nursed by his daughter. Up to yesterday it was supposed that Mr. Waters was making good progress, and it was thought he would soon be able to be on again.

Mr. Waters was fifty-five years old and is survived by a widow and three children. He was United States deputy marshal for fifteen years, and for two years previous to his appointment was a federal tariff. Before entering the service of the federal government he was a police officer in Waltham, and was one of the first motor carriers of that city.

He was a close friend of the late Sheriff Hoar, through whose influence Mr. Waters received his appointment as federal bailiff.

DORCHESTER COUPLE SECRETLY MARRIED

Dorchester friends of J. J. Garrity, treasurer of the Arcadia A. A., and Miss Nellie Monahan of the Savin Hill section, were surprised at the announcement just made public that they were married on Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Garrity have known each other for years.

READY TO HELP 30 FIRMS HERE

Reviewing the work of the newly formed Industrial Development Company of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, in the month since it has been in operation, James J. Storrow says in to-day's Chamber of Commerce News:

"Up to the present time over 200 inquiries or applications, looking toward financial support, have been brought to the company. The number which falls within the class intended to be reached has been about thirty.

"There have been many applicants with patent devices in various preliminary stages of development or promotion, and many other applicants entirely without capital, who seemed to expect that the Development Company would assume the entire financial risk of their projects. Such are obviously unacceptable.

"The Industrial Development Company seeks to increase the manufactured output of Boston, by enabling manufacturing institutions of moderate size to obtain money which the present established credit system would not afford them.

"It expects to assume financial risks greater than those taken by banks, but it is not ready to assume in any case the entire financial obligation necessary to put a concern on its feet, or, in other words, to take greater risks than sound business principles warrant.

PLUNGE MAKES 11 FATHERLESS

CLINTON, Jan. 22.—A widow and eleven children survive Harry S. Hewitt, forty-four, of East Providence, who fell to his death from the top of a 180-foot chimney while the bells of a neighboring church chimed "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

Hewitt and his brother-in-law, Edward Fletcher, were demolishing the stack for the Bigelow Carpet Company and the job had to be done brick by brick. Both men were at the top of the chimney. Suddenly a section of the cap gave way and Hewitt dropped to the ground. Every bone in his body was broken and he died almost instantly.

Hewitt had a premonition he was to die and often during the week previous to his death spoke of it to his brother-in-law. It was just before he fell that he remarked to Fletcher that the birds were pealing "Nearer, My God, to Thee" for him. He died before the hymn was finished. He had been engaged in steeple and chimney work for twenty years and had escaped without an accident.

TO HONOR FOUNDER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—A bronze statue of the Most Rev. John Carroll of Baltimore, founder of Georgetown College, in 1789, will be unveiled in the university grounds April 27.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS; FINANCIAL NEWS

TRACTIONS UP IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—New York traction issues were the most prominent at the opening of the stock market to-day as a result of the subway situation.

Authorized statements indicating that the subway situation will be cleared up in a few days by the allotment of operating contracts to the Interborough-Metropolitan on favorable terms caused considerable buying of these shares. The common advanced ½ point and preferred ¾.

The balance of the list showed a moderately lower tone, with the majority of the stocks fractionally under Saturday's close. After opening ¼ lower, United States Steel common advanced ⅛, but the tone was quiet.

Pennsylvania, Erie common, Steel preferred and Reading Pacific were unchanged. Amalgamated Copper and American Smelter each lost ¼. Union Pacific was ½ lower. Reading was ⅛ up and fractional gain was made in the time tendered. The rails was dull and heavy. American and Canadian Pacific were steady in London.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. F.	100¾	100⅝	100⅝
Balt. & Ohio	106	106	106
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	78⅝	78½	78⅝
Canadian Pac.	231	231	231
Ches. & Ohio	72	71⅞	72
Chic., Gt. West.	18⅝	18	18⅝
Chic., Mil. & St. P.	106	105⅞	106
Chic. & N. W.	141¾	141¾	141¾
Denver & Rio Grande	32	31½	31½
Erie	31½	31½	31½
Erie 1st Preferred	52½	52	52
Gt. Northern pf.	129¾	129¾	129¾
Int.-Metropol.	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜
Int.-Met. pf.	58⅜	58⅛	58⅜
Lehigh Valley	168¾	168¾	168¾
Mo. Pac.	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝
Missouri P.	41	40¾	41
N. Y. C. & Hud.	108⅝	108	108
Norfolk & West.	109¾	109½	109¾
Northern Pac.	118½	118½	118½
Pennsylvania	123⅝	123¼	123⅝
Reading	159½	157⅞	158⅛
Rock Island	24⅜	24½	24⅜
Southern Pac.	104¾	104¼	104⅜
Third Ave. W. L.	45⅝	45	45⅜
Union Pacific	168¾	167⅞	167⅞
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amal. Copper	65⅜	65⅛	65⅛
Am. Sm. & R.	72⅜	72⅛	72⅜
Am. Sugar	124⅞	124⅝	124⅞
Am. Can pf.	93½	92⅞	93¼
Am. Beet Sugar	36	35	35⅛
Anaconda Copper	36	35⅜	35⅜
Brooklyn Rapid Tr.	105¾	105⅜	105⅜
Harvester	108	108	108
Kennecott Cop.	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜
Pacific Mail	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛
People's Gas	113	113	113
U. S. Steel	67⅛	66⅝	66⅝
U. S. Steel pf.	111¾	111¼	111¼
Wes. Un. Tel.	85¾	84⅝	85⅛

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.	High.	Low.	Noon.
N. Y. N. H. & H.	138¾	138¾	138¾
LAND COMPANIES.			
East Boston	13½	13¼	13½
TELEPHONES			
American	141¾	141¾	141¾
New England	141	141	141
MINING STOCKS			
Butte Coalition	22⅝	22½	22⅝
Calumet & Arizona	61¾	61¾	61¾
Calumet & Hecla	430	430	430
Granby	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Greene-Cananea	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Mayflower	70	70	70
North Butte	26½	26	26
Old Colony	25	25	25
Osceola	108	108	108
Quincy	77	77	77
Tamarack	30½	30½	30½
Utah Con.	31	30	31
Utah Apex	6¼	6¼	6¼
Victoria	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Wolverine	99	99	99
Wyandotte	2¼	2¼	2¼
MISCELLANEOUS.			
American Pneumatic	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Mass. Gas pf.	96	96	96
United Fruit	183	183	183
United Shoe Ma. pf.	28	28	28
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated	65¾	65¼	65¾
Chino	20½	20	20
Ely Consolidated	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Eastern S. S. Co.	119	119	119
Gilroux	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Hancock	24¾	24¾	24¾
Inspiration	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Miami Copper	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Ray Consolidated	18	18	18
Ray & Sterling pf.	47⅞	47⅝	47⅞

*Assessment paid.

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Almeda	246	246	246
Amal. Ne.	9c	7½c	9c
Bay State Gas	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜
Boston Elv.	1 7-16	1 7-16	1 7-16
Butte Central	8⅝	7 11-16	7 15-1
Calumet Arizona	1⅝	1 11-16	1 11-16
Cobre Cop.	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Con. Ariz.	2	2 15-16	2 15-16
Inspiration	21½	21	21
do. rts.	75c	75c	75c
New Baltic	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Nevada Utah	6c	5c	6c
Ohio Copper	90c	86c	90c
Rhode Island Coal	39c	35c	39c
Raven	30c	29c	30c
Ray Central	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Pond Creek	16¾	16¼	16¾
South Lake	6¼	6¼	6¼

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Begole	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
Boston Copper	18c	16c	18c
Contact	1⅜	1	1⅜
Lod Dome	7c	5c	7c
Ely Consolidated	55c	55c	55c
Lassaine	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Nipe Mill	70c	70c	70c
Nevada Douglas	3	2	3
Okeco	3	2 13-16	2⅞
Porcupine Southern	94c	94c	94c
Porcupine Northern	95c	95c	95c
Southwestern Miami	4⅜	4 3-16	4⅜
United Verde Ex.	72c	70c	70c

State Street News

Pittsburg pig iron prices are higher, but quoted making grades are unchanged. No. 2 foundry iron is on a better level, while malleable has gained from 40 to 50 cents over the first week of this month. Railmakers and car builders are not sanguine, however, that railway and equipment and supply orders will be received in large numbers. The tonnage on the books of the rail mills of the West is barely enough to keep them busy for the next three months.

$ $ $

Figures for 1911 regarding the commerce of this country show that merchandise exports exceeded imports to the amount of $559,441,280.

$ $ $

Gold shipments from New York last week aggregated about $2,000,000, of which $1,500,000 went to Costa Rica and $500,000 to Argentina.

$ $ $

The surplus of New York banks now totals more than $43,000,000.

$ $ $

German banks have decided to renew their American loans at 4 per cent. They complained the rate was too high, but found acceptance the easiest way because the German money market has to take up $125,000,000 of new Imperial and Prussian loans on Monday next.

$ $ $

It is now believed on Wall Street that the rise in Reading is due to operations by the same group which is thought to have been the cause of the upward movement in Lehigh Valley.

$ $ $

It is predicted that butter will go to 60 cents a pound, and there is talk in Congress of reducing the tax on oleomargarine. A bill to lower it from 10 cents to less than one a pound will be recommended to the House Committee on Agriculture to-day.

Grover C. White has become associated with the local and unlisted securities department of Thompson, Towle & Co. He was formerly with H. C. Spiller & Co.

INVESTORS

See the State Street Edition of the Boston AMERICAN out at 11:30 daily, with opening stock market prices in New York and Boston.

LAST CHANCES

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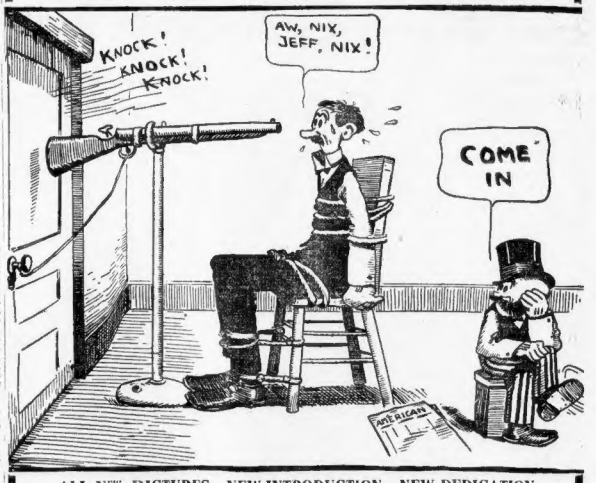

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Mut and Jeff Cartoons, One Coupon and 35 Cents—By Mail 50 Cents
Cook Book, one coupon and 45 Cents—By Mail 58 Cents.

AMERICAN PREMIUM DEPT.

275 Devonshire Street, Boston

Theatres.

AT THE OLD HOWARD THIS WEEK

MERRY

Julia Brennan, a South Boston girl, is the leading lady with the Merry Maidens at the Howard. She is the Rebekah Sue Sunday in the burlesque, "Merry Maidens," now playing at the Old Howard. She is a graduate of the City Point district in South Boston and is well known in that section. Miss Brennan is a sister of Mrs. Fern Melrose, who is also with the show. Miss Brennan's first appearance on the stage was in a local theatrical production.

MERRY MAIDEN BURLESQUERS

With Lilla Brennan, Fern Melrose, Mamie Black, Grace Page, Artie Schooler and Tony Sandquist, fellows from the Grand, and Mike Kelly. War, love, the hot, hot coast, and a show for everyone with the comfort to seen.

Also a top continuous bunch with Hamid's 7 Whirlwind Arabs as the feature.

GLOBE 10c 10 A.M. to 10:45 P.M. AT ANY TIME 15c, 25c Mats. 25c

The "Show You" Show Today

Heidelberg Quartette

HARRY MORSE & CO.—"Uncle Seth and the Hoodoo."

Morgan & West—McKissick & Shodney

Paisan—The Rays—Mus'cal Wilson

World's Best Picture Features Only

PLYMOUTH TEL. OX. 2070 Evgs. 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15

FIRST TIME WEDNESDAY

VIOLA ALLEN AND A GREAT CAST

In "THE HERFORDS"

A Woman's Play by RACHEL CROTHERS

HOLLIS Evgs. 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15

JOHN DREW

In His Best Comedy Success

A SINGLE MAN

NEXT MONDAY—Seats Tomorrow

ELSIE FERGUSON

In the Big New Comedy Success

"THE FIRST LADY IN THE LAND"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

All-Star Vaudeville

Morn. 10-15c. Aft.-Eve. 10-15-25c

HUB THEATRE VAUDEVILLE MOVING PICTURES 10c

GAIETY BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE

Week of Sat. Rex Bevins

THE COLUMBIA BURLESQUERS

Daily at 2:15 and 8 P. M. 25-50-75-$1

Supply everybody in boston reads the AMERICAN.

TREMONT THEATRE

3rd BIG WEEK STARTS TONIGHT AT 8

2 SHOWS TO-DAY

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

GREATER THAN EVER

Staged by Julian Mitchell

A WONDERFUL CHORUS OF GIRLS

COLONIAL

Nights at 8. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2

7th CAPACITY WEEK

KLAW & ERLANGER'S

Musical Comedy Favorite

THE PINK LADY

ORIGINAL N. Y. CAST

Pink of Perfection Chorus

SEATS SELLING TWO WEEKS

SHUBERT TONIGHT at 8

MATINEES WED. AND SAT. AT 2

LEW FIELDS' LAST WEEK

THE NEVER HOMES

WITH GEO. W. MONROE

And 100 Peppy Entertainers

NEXT WEEK Seats Thurs. WEEK Mats. Wed. & Sat.

Direct Lessee and Manager PINAFORE

MAJESTIC Evenings at 8:00 Wed. & Sat. Matinees at 2:00

BABY MINE THE VERY BEST WEEK

With MARGUERITE CLARK

WALTER JONES, ERNEST GLENDINNING

NEXT WEEK—Seats Tomorrow

Mr. Holbrook Blinn

In Eugene Walter's Vital Play

THE BOSS

A Comedy of the City Life "THE PARK

COUNTRY BOY Evgs. 8. Mats. Wed. Sat. 2. Prices $1.50, 1, 75c, 50c.

A PLAY ALL LAUGHTER BRILLIANTLY ACTED

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 & 8 Tel. Tremont 53

Mr. John Craig Announces

The MIDDLEMAN

Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1

Down Town Ticket Office—15 Winter St.

Next Week "The Product of the Mill"

WALDRON'S CASINO

Matinee Daily Near Tremont St.

KNICKERBOCKER BURLESQUERS

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TO-NIGHT AT 7:45

FELLEAS et MELISANDE

Maeterlinck. Debussy. Mmes. Maeterlinck, Fisher; MM. Ridder, Maroux, Lankow, Mardones.

TO-MORROW NIGHT—RIGOLETTO. Mmes. Scotney, Gay, Mattfeld, Dunbar, Reed, Mardones, Ridder, Bronia, Zeuntello, Maroux, Ridder.

SAT. MAT.—HAENSEL and GRETEL and CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA and I PAGLIACCI.

Downstairs Ticket Office, Steinert Building, 162 Boylston st.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Thursday Eve., Jan. 25, at 7:45—Debut of Miss Jessica Dragonette.

Maeterlinck's Drama

MONNA VANNA

Mme. Maeterlinck, MM. Maupre, Dinet, Bernard, Turey, Evans, Nos. 50, 51 S. Mme. Maeterlinck's Kaeswell Symphony. PRICES—Evgs. 50c to $2.50. WEDNESDAY, Sat. Day Prices, with incidental $2.50 to $2.50

BOSTON THEATRE Nightly at 8

LAST EIGHT TIMES

MATINEES WED. & SAT. AT 2

KLAW & ERLANGER'S Present

The Trail of the Lonesome Pine WITH Charlotte Walker

NEXT WEEK, COHAN & HARRIS Present Wednesday Matinee Only

The Fortune Hunter

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

ARLINGTON ST., NEAR PARK SQUARE

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In New Sensation!

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GREAT GOLDEN TROUPE

Mr. and Mrs. Conolly, Perry and White, Richards and Gruber, the Bimbos

OVERTURE AT 2 AND 7:45

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2:10

MY FRIEND FROM DIXIE

Forty Colored Stars

Next Week—Rufolfo's Fun Factory

Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16. Mat. D. 13, 14, 15, 16 Jewish

Amusements.

BOSTON ARENA

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY

Monday, Jan. 22

INTERCOLONIALS vs. WANDERERS

Game Called 8:15

Admission with seat, 50c.

Reserved seats, 75c and $1.00

Seats on Sale—Wright & Ditson's, Arthur Ticket's, Iver Johnson's and Wm. Read & Sons.

Reservations not made after 7 P. M.

Wed., Jan. 24, Allstar Carnival, Burlesque Hockey Match.

Skating Every Day Except Sun. and Thurs. Afternoons

Tours and Travels.

JOY LINE 240 BOSTON TO NEW YORK

via Rail and Boat. DAILY and SUNDAY

New Management. Improved Service

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COUNTRY BOY CONTEST OPENS

All New England is interested in the Country Boy Contest just started by the AMERICAN.

There is great educational and sociological interest in the contest, as the natural stimulus furnished by the AMERICAN'S offer of prizes for the best short essay sent in answer to the question whether city or country boy has the greatest natural opportunity for success in life.

The prizes include $75 in gold and theatre boxes and theatre seats.

There is a particular reason for offering theatre boxes and seats as well as cash prizes. There is a great theatre district in Boston which concerns the problem of the country and city boy. This play is "The Country Boy," now being presented at the Park Theatre. It is a four-act comedy written by Edgar Selwyn.

In "The Country Boy" a young man from the country seeks fortune in the city. The young man's effort is a failure. The question arises, does this failure represent the usual fate of a country boy who goes to the city or is it merely an isolated and uncommon case.

City men, born and bred, have been heard to maintain that a city training is necessary to success in the spirit and competition of metropolitan affairs.

On the other hand, modern life is full of examples of successful men—notably of Indians—who were born on farms. The late Edward H. Harriman, the great railroad man, was not only born in the country, also far from city life, or sound of a railroad. "Wizard" Edison was a country lad. John D. Rockefeller, the man usually cited as the premier example of commercial success, was of country birth.

However, readers of the AMERICAN have their own opinions. The AMERICAN desires to get those opinions. So it asks a question for readers to answer in competition for prizes. The question is:

Which boy has a greater natural opportunity for success in life, the city boy or the country boy?

Prizes will be awarded the writers of the best letters answering that question. The "Country Boy Contest," as it is called, will run four weeks.

Answers to the question should be limited to one hundred and fifty words. Write on one side of the paper only. Sign your name and full address.

Each essay should contain one good example, taken from life, to show that the writer's opinion is based on the actual personal achievement of some successful man.

There will be a series of weekly prizes and a series of grand prizes at the end of the contest. The weekly prizes, awarded at the end of each week of the contest, will be: First—$10 in gold; second—box of six seats for "The Country Boy" at the Park Theatre, good for Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday following the announcement of the award; third—a pair of seats for "The Country Boy" on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

There will be four sets of weekly prizes, one set for each of the four weeks of the contest. At the end of the contest the grand prizes will be awarded. The grand prizes are: First—$20 in gold; second—$10 in gold; third—$5 in gold; fourth—one box, six seats for "The Country Boy."

Address letters to Country Boy Editor, Boston AMERICAN, No. 82 Summer street, Boston.

THE COUNTRY BOY CONTEST

Short essays of not more than 150 words (written on only one side of the paper) answering the question: *Which boy has the greatest natural opportunity for success in life, the city boy or the country boy?* Each answer should contain one good example, taken from life, to support the contestant's opinion on the question. This contest is open to all readers of the AMERICAN.

WEEKLY PRIZES FOR FOUR WEEKS.

First Prize.....$10 in gold.
Second Prize.....One box (six seats) for the Park Theatre
Third Prize.....One pair of seats for Park Theatre.

GRAND PRIZES.

First Grand Prize....$20 in gold.
Second Grand Prize..$10 in gold.
Third Grand Prize....$5 in gold.
Fourth Grand Prize..One box (six seats) for Park Theatre.

The boxes and seats for the Park Theatre will be good for performances of "The Country Boy" for Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday following the weekly announcement of awards.

CANAL FACTS IN NEWEST ATLAS

New England housewives maintain that if the United States government can supply foodstuffs to Americans in the Panama Canal zone at low prices, then the New England housewife should certainly be able to supply their local trade at much more reasonable rates than they do.

This factor of the cost of living, as applied to the canal zone, is only one of the many interesting features about the "big ditch" that Uncle Sam is digging from ocean to ocean.

Parents find that their children are well informed about the canal because they are taught the subject at all school.

But the parents, dependent often upon their newspaper or magazine reading, need a handy book of reference on the Panama situation.

That is just where the New Census Atlas of the World is invaluable. Its information is about the canal in comprehensive and accurate. It contains topographical and population maps, which show the canal zone, the engineering plans for the "ditch" and the location of the dams, spillways, locks and artificial reservoirs, and the proportion of the work so far accomplished.

In addition there is reading matter, giving the history of the canal undertaking with financial and other statistics.

The Panama information is only one of the up-to-date items in the Census Atlas book, containing 190 pages, has all that a good atlas should and a good deal that is average atlas lacks.

The New Census Atlas of the World is on sale at the various reference books included in the AMERICAN'S news coupon offer.

UNCALLED FOR ANSWERS TO WANT ADS.

FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, JAN. 20.

BOSTON AMERICAN OFFICE.
AT 50 SUMMER ST.

R—918.
I—92.
I—102.
I—802.
I—807.
I—857.
I—868, 886, 888, 895, 896.
I—863, 884, 902.
I—870, 880, 881, 902, 925.
I—911.
I—911.
I—901, 923.
I—906, 953, 942, 871.
I—958, 953.

AT 264 WASHINGTON ST.

R—46, 48, 51.
R—72, 76, 78, 84, 89.
R—74, 77, 103, 94.
R—74, 77, 103, 94, 79, 80.
R—77, 79.
R—82, 95, 97, 98.
R—86, 87.
R—2, 17, 24, 38.

Deaths.

BOWKER—In Brookline, Jan. 20, Watts H. Bowker, aged 78 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 224 Aspinwall av., Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 3 p. m. Burial at Mechlics, Mass.

Lost and Found.

LOST—Between Hotel Claris and drug store, cor. of Clarendon st., a gilt vest chain and charm. Finder will be returned to Hotel Oxford. DR. MARIE TIL-LOTSON.

LOST—Black hand bag containing bank book, money, etc., between 9 and 10 A. M. Dec. 28. Finder return to owner, reward.

LOST—Terrier, 1 year old. Sun. night. Return to 12 Bloomfield st., West End; reward.

Special Announcements.

GREEN STAMPS

GOLD, silver stamps, tobacco tags, certificates, any wrappers, we redeem. 50 Bromfield st., room 28.

CONTINENTS TAKEN—Firstclass, physician; all comforts; terms low; private. Address M 97, Boston American Office.

Printing.

SEND for for superb sample cards, 10c a 100 or other printing; lowest prices. Phone 1050. Ask for Mr. RYDER. Fremont st. room 40.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. B. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Business Personals.

ARE YOU LONESOME?—Secure ideal friendship, correspondence or matrimonial opportunity. It is possible that the members of the fellow department will show their increase of twenty-five cents a day in the near future, but about the other Mayor O'Connell would not talk. So great has the number of petitions become that the Mayor has dismissed the whole matter and now will wait for them only after they have gone through the proper channels.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR BURNS CELEBRATION

Final plans for the "Bobby" Burns celebration to be conducted by the Caledonian Club at Mechanics Building next Thursday evening were discussed by the various committees in a meeting at Grand Hall, Mechanics Building. Over 100 members of the club who are on the various committees attended. Governor Foss and Mayor Fitzgerald will be there, list of guests, and many State and city officials will be present, as well as officers of Scottish organizations throughout Greater Boston.

SERMON LEADS TO COYLE'S SURRENDER

Michael J. Coyle of Brighton, former Representative from Ward 25, and treasurer of the Massachusetts Nest of Owls in 1910, has surrendered to the police in Michigan City, Ind., to be sent back here to face a charge of embezzling $2,200 of the funds of the lodge, according to dispatches received to-day. He told the police that a sermon heard in a Michigan City church prompted his surrender.

LABOUCHERE'S WILL LEAVES $10,000,000

LONDON, Jan. 22.—It is reported here that the estate of the late Henry Labouchere, the editor of Truth, will amount to nearly $10,000,000. Mr. Labouchere died in Florence, Italy, on January 16.

PAY DEMANDS FLOOD WORCESTER MAYOR

WORCESTER, Jan. 22.—It is declared at the City Hall that Mayor O'Connell has received a greater number of petitions from city employes for increase in wages than any of his predecessors ever received. They include requests from the members of the police department, police chauffeurs and fire department operators. It is possible that the members of the police department will ask for increase of twenty-five cents a day in the near future, but about the other Mayor O'Connell would not talk. So great has the number of petitions become that the Mayor has dismissed the whole matter and now will wait for them only after they have gone through the proper channels.

Wall Papers.

A COMPLETE STOCK of new and artistic wall paper; new designs for season of 1912 now in stock; reasonable prices. THOS. EWAN, 34 Cornhill.

Detectives.

AMERICAN NATIONAL
DETECTIVE AGENCY,
Old South Bldg., 294 Washington st., Boston.
Mass. ANDREW LE CLAIR, Gen. Mgr., tel. Fort Hill 4664.

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Daily only	$3.00
Six months	1.50
One month	.25
Sunday only	
One year	2.00
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday	
One year	5.00
Six months	2.75
One month	.45

Foreign subscriptions and postage at rate of 1 cent per copy daily and 2 cents per copy Sunday.

Male Help Wanted.

COLLECTOR—Wanted man to collect rents, keep records, etc.; must be experienced; state salary wanted. Apply 6 to 9 928, Boston American.

JOHN O'KEEFE, 1219-1221 Monroe st., Allentown, Pa.

DRESSER TENDER—Wanted an experienced dresser tender; will pay $12.50 per day. Apply to HARLAND WOOLEN CO., Staffordville, Conn.

LATHE BUILDER—Wanted, one to learn; charge as foreman; state age, experience and wages expected. Address M 1, Boston American Office.

MUSICIANS—150 wanted, 816 Washington st., Room 4, 4 to 6 P. M. Also 100 wanted, Thursday, 5 to 10 P. M. HALL'S MILITARY BAND.

OPEN SHOP—Wanted, a upper bowl operator on ladies' Goodyear welt shoes; one pulling-over operator on ladies' turns; one lasting machine operator; steady work; good wages. Apply to Mr. JOYCE at DWIGHT, Me.

REPRESENTING—1 cement man wanted at once; up-to-date man; one in this line preferred; required; for salary to start, call Tuesday after 10 A. M. at 1 Beacon st., room 1.

THEATRE WORK—We have openings for three men at theatre work; $18 per week and more; experience unnecessary. Call OLD COLONY AMUSEMENT CO., 1 Beacon st.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

Learn Automobile Driving
AND REPAIRING in the largest and most successful school in Boston; day or evening. BOSTON GARAGE & AUTO SCHOOL, 1269 Boylston st.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY
AT BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY. Day or evening classes. 1 Beacon st., room 1.

KLOUS OVEN HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL; 81 Washington st., Boston. Thorough, practical training; instruction, tools, board, room, railroad fare paid; steady work; day or evening; 5 to 10 weeks; immediately.

AUTOMOBILE—Joining lessons, day or evening; $1 each, 6 for $5; to let for highway construction; $4 per day. 24 Piedmont st.

BOOKLET C tells all about Government positions and how to obtain them; it is free; write to-day. A. E. RICHARDS, Springfield, Mass.

HERE'S JOB—Wanted, a rapper boy; $12.00 monthly to spare time, no matter where you live; no canvassing; good job. Send for booklet. Booklet 1502, Boston, Mass.

I WILL START YOU earning $4 daily at home in spare time entirely; women; no canvas; send stamp for particulars. MRS. M. G. MARTIN, Supt., MANAGER, Box 2578, Boston, Mass.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet telling how. Address M 1, Boston American.

MEN—Now is the time to learn the automobile business; do not accept any position as chauffeur; open shop; thoroughly day or evening; we can at once place 2 men. CAMBRIDGE AUTO SCHOOL, 1369 Boylston st.

MOVING PICTURE operators taught at HAWLEY ELECTRIC SCHOOL, 31 Hanover st., Boston.

RAG TIME piano playing taught by lesson; write for free book. Room 30, Herald bldg.

SELL WHOLESALE potato specialties to your regular line common; mailed to plain envelope 25 cents. Potato Specialty Co., Box 15, Station O, New York.

MEN wanted to learn to drive and repair automobiles; do not accept any position as chauffeur; open shop; thoroughly day or evening; we can at once place 2 men. CAMBRIDGE AUTO SCHOOL, 1369 Boylston st.

YOU ARE WANTED for government job, $80.00 month; send postal for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, dept. 149-L, Rochester, N. Y.

7,000 GOVERNMENT Jobs open; write for free list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, dept. 149-L, Rochester, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS wanted everywhere to sell our household specialties; write for particulars. HOUSE-HOLD NOVELTY CO., Box 141, Hyde Park, Mass.

AGENTS—Big sellers; horse outfit, pure food specialties; exclusive territory. Address Dept. 22, 7 A. M., 6 P. M. One st., Worcester, Mass.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet telling how. Address M 1, Boston American.

SCHOOL BOYS can earn spending money. Write W. H. CRAM, 50 Oliver st., Boston.

Male Situations Wanted.

ENGINEER—Position wanted by 1st engineer as chief of light or power sta., or master mechanic in factory; married, sober, reliable; has worked successfully on all types of engines, boilers, machinery; 20 years' experience. Address M 1, Boston American, 2 Gardner st., Lexington, Mass.

GARDENER—Experienced, young man, experienced, references, strictly temperate, wishes steady position; best of care. M 1, Boston American.

HOUSEMAKER—Firstclass toolmaker, jig and fixture work; any particulars please send to 27 Bromfield st., Roxbury.

SIGN PAINTING—Artistic sign painting by the day anywhere; work guaranteed. H. S. PAINTER, 148 Court st.

STOREKEEPER—Desires work, at residence or free; settler; city; country; references; claim moderate. GOLDMAN, 1504 Tremont st., tel. Roxbury 1004-M.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

Diamond Rings $8.50 $1.00 $500 WEEK

418 grades of William, Howard, Elgin, Hamilton, and Illinois watches.

PEOPLES CREDIT COMPANY
"DIFFERENT THAN THE REST."
501 Washington St. cor. West OPEN EVENINGS

ROY Best rates in city on Collateral Loan Tickets, highest prices paid for old Gold Heiser, gold, silver, diamonds, pearls, broken jewelry and watches; open on all holidays. 77 Bank-ers st., room 624. Tel. 15 Jeans.

Highest price for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds, watches, silver or anything of value; mail or express address or personal visit. CARL DAM, 1 Beacon st.

SUIT OR LOAN on Collateral tickets, old gold, silver, diamonds, watches, jewelry. Diamonds, Watches & Jewelry Bought & Sold. MARKS & LEVELL, Hill 2520.

BEST PRICES for Coll. Loan tickets and jewelry of all kinds. COURTNEY, 132 Boylston st.

Sewing Machines.

BARGAINS IN SECOND-HAND SEWING MACHINES Taken in Exchange FOR THE CELEBRATED NEW HOME

Singers $5. White $5. Domestic $5.810. Standard $10. Improved Arlington Stitch, Standard $17. Davis $4. New Home $10, all warranted. THE HUB AGENCY
67 Bedford Street
Cor. Jordan Marsh Furniture Annex.
Tel. 1252 Oxford.

Astrology.

MME. FOSS—Boston's leading gifted medium and astrologist; reveals all secret affairs of life; 50c and $1. 174a Washington st., Boston, Mass.

MADEREIS—Late London clairvoyant; positive and diviner of ancient Egyptian Tarot. 1053 Washington st.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

DR. DANIELS' Dog Bread at all Riker and some other drug stores.

Bakeries.

FIRST CLASS new French bakery, opened 372 Tremont st., JOSEPH DUMAIN, proprietor; fancy bread, rolls, cakes and pastry; give us a trial.

Machinery and Tools.

MACHINERY stored by C. ROWEN, 9 Bowker st., corner Stanhope st., Boston.

Female Help Wanted.

Girls Wanted
TO LEARN STITCHING

In our factory; will pay while learning. PERKINS, ALBERT CO., 13 Province st., South Boston; top floor.

10—GIRLS—10
TO TRAIN for power machine operators; steady board and washing; no fee; good wages. Apply to MISS HOSPITAL, 1 Beacon st., room 1, Boylston st., room 1.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—Wanted a late dipper; steady employment, good wages. Apply at FACTORY OF PETERS, 229 Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain.

HOUSEWORK—Young girl wanted; must live in; 2 in family; $4 per week. Apply at once 26 Bay st., Malden.

NURSES—Wanted, young ladies between ages of 21 and 30 to train for nurses at Haverhill City Hospital, 2 years' course; tuition free. LOUIS P. HAVARD, Supt.

STITCHERS—WANTED, ALL KINDS OF STITCHERS; STEADY WORK AND GOOD PAY. KEITH CO., 288 A ST., SOUTH BOSTON.

STITCHERS—Experienced stitchers; ladies' welts and drawn; factory experience necessary. CHARLES LEACH MFG. CO., 167 Oliver st.

BOOK SEWERS—Experienced hand; 50 week. F. J. BARNARD & CO., 105 Federal st.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

McDowell School Dressmaking and Millinery
20 WINTER ST., BOSTON
Best and most thorough school; expert teachers, day and evening. Individual instruction, call or write.

CASH paid for second-hand furniture, pianos, etc. WING & CO., George Hall, Boston.

CASH wanted for light, artistic work, which may be done at home. Call 9 to 12 A. M. Room 1, 12 Boylston st.

LADIES' reliable home work; big demand for our goods; $1 per day. Call 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. 18 Bromfield st., room 1.

WANTED—Either sex to send me their address on postal card; no canvassing; big profit; good paying wages. Dept. 4, 325 Warren st., Roxbury.

GIRLS—Wanted to learn dressmaking and millinery; call or write. MISS LINCHFIELD, 1468 Washington st.

Female Situations Wanted.

CHAMBERMAID—Young lady would like chamber work, where she could go home nights. 24 Worcester st.

DAY WORK—Colored girl wants day's work in private family. Call 9 A. M. to 12 Dartmouth street, room 3.

HOUSEKEEPER—Trustworthy widow, 50, wishes position as housekeeper in gentleman's widower; caring good home, city or country; state wages. M 1, Boston American Office; letter; stamp.

MRS. L. PALKNER, Hopkinton, Mass.

NURSE—Wanted, a nurse for baby; state where she can go home nights. MRS. TURNER, 47 Commonwealth av., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—Capable, wants work. MRS. BAILEY, 48 Spring Hill, Somerville.

LAUNDRESS—Wish washed by col. girl; laundry preferred. Call 6 to 9 P. M., house st., city.

WASHING—German woman wants to do washing; will call evening after work. MRS. S. HOLMSKI, 34 West st., Roxbury Crossing.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

MAX KEEZER

3-5-7 ROW ST., CAMBRIDGE.
Harvard Students' Outfitter wars cooling for sale; **up-to-date clothing, hats, furnishings.** Placed on sale this week by order of receiver. Buyers can claim that they sell Harvard students' clothing. **Max Harvard so, car, get off at Quincy st. and Row's Hall; store next door to Harvard garage; open Sun. 9 to 1. Phone Cambridge 1.**

GROCERIES, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS.
$1,000 buys store fixtures, refrigerators, second-hand, ½ price at our big factory; small dealers pay $5 down, $5 weekly; we start you in business; 30 years' estab. WHITMAN CO., 12 Dorrance st., Prov.

FOR SALE BARGAIN—Standard quality roll-top desk, $12; also flat-top desk, $8; both slightly altered. RUBBER ROOFING MFG. CO., 1656-60 Church st., Newton.

Legal and Public Notices.

TO THE HONORABLE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS IN GENERAL COURT ASSEMBLED:

The undersigned represents the Southern New England Railroad Corporation that it is a corporation duly established under the laws of Connecticut, and authorized to construct a line of railroad from the city of Worcester, in the County of Worcester, in this Commonwealth, to the Rhode Island State line, in the County of Bristol in said Commonwealth; that your petitioner is desirous of commencing the construction of said line of railroad and prosecuting the work to the early completion thereof; that there is a strong public demand for the extension and construction of the railroad of the petitioner into the city of Worcester, in the County of Worcester, and for the construction of the line of railroad of the petitioner from the line of railroad into Boston and to this and new in the County of Suffolk, that public necessity requires the construction of such extension and new lines by the petitioner, and the enjoyment of the powers granted to the petitioner in order that it may be enabled to build such lines and extensions; that the construction of such lines and extensions can be advantageously undertaken by the petitioner in connection with the construction of its line already established.

Wherefore, your petitioner prays for the enactment of legislation substantially in accordance with the accompanying bill.

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND RAILROAD CORPORATION.
E. H. FITZHUGH, President.

JAN. 22—Having received from my wife, MRS. Emma Beandreau, I will pay no bills contracted by her on and after this date. JOSEPH BEAUDREAU.

JUSTICE PEACE and Not. Pub., home day and evening. GEO. M. YOUNG, 1021 Washington st., near Cobb; tel. ENGLESIDE.

JUSTICE PEACE and Not. Pub., home day and evening. GEO. M. YOUNG, 1021 Washington st., near Cobb; tel. 737-W.

JUSTICE PEACE and Not. Public; home evenings, 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—City Hall, Boston, Jan. 19, 1912. The Committee on Cities will give a hearing to parties interested in petition (accompanied by bill, House, No. 280) of Lee P. McGilloud and William F. Hicker for legislation relative to the Somerville teachers' retirement fund in the city of Boston, and especially to the compensation to be paid the city treasurer for his services as custodian of said fund, at room 348, City Hall, Boston, on Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1912, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. SUMNER H. WHITTIER, Chairman. GEO. R. BURNS, Clerk of the Committee.

Clothing.

WAGE EARNERS, TAKE NOTICE
Marks & Chester
105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.,
Where you can buy your own clothing.
I Will Sell 280 OVERCOATS
YOUR CHOICE $15.00
SLIGHTLY worn tailor-made suits from $1.50; highest prices paid for cast-off clothing; open evenings until 9, Saturdays until 11, near Dudley station.

KEEZER,
390 COLUMBUS AV., REAR Dartmouth st., the one and only store in Boston that has for sale Harvard Students Misfit Clothing, also full dress, tuxedo and walking suits for sale or to let; open till 9 P. M. Phone Tremont 916.

MEN'S CLOTHING CO.,
15 Hudson st., facing Boylston Terminal, highest prices paid for misfit and slightly worn and misfit shoes; $1.25 suits, pants, 75c; dress suits up to $3 and $5. Saturdays 11.

SAMPLE SUITS AND OVERCOATS
$4.72 to $8.28, real value $10.00, $15.00, $18.00. Open Sat. eves. 10 P. M. 1,000 Washington st., cor. Northampton st., Boston.

GREAT BARGAINS in slightly used street dresses, from $1 up; evening dresses, $2 up; suits from $2.50 up; coats from $2 up; skirts from $1 to let. 26 Dorset, 127 Pleasant st.

DRESS SUITS and coats for to let. WILLNER'S DRESS SUIT PARLORS, 38 Boylston st.

Razors Sharpened.

SAFE SHARPER (safe) now 25c, each; write for mailing wrapper. S. MACKRILL, 169 Congress st., Boston.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED, $1
WORK GUARANTEED—PROF. BERRY, 78 West Cottage st., Roxbury. 1368-W; 20 years' exp. with Emerson, Everett, Chickering and Miller pianos; street cleaning, repairing, polishing.

TEACHER OF PIANO—Scholarships, $5 method; private lessons, $1; also 10, 12 Tremont st.

MARKWORTH, interior piano player for only $125. 100 Boylston st., tel. 312.

RAG TIME piano playing taught in 20 lessons; write for free book. Room 30, Herald bldg.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON
TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Watertown, cor. Boston st. and Bulfinch pl., every hill from State house, or 5 min. from Scollay sq.; nearest car line, Charlestown; 200 rooms, 50c per day, double; $2.50 per week, single; $3.50 per week, double.

HOTEL RALEIGH,
123 TREMONT ST., elegant rooms with all modern improvements, steam heat, h. and c. water in every room, day or week. Tel. Tre. 2224-W.

123 TREMONT—Elegant rooms with all modern improvements, steam heat, h. and c. water in every room, day or week. Tel. Tre. 2224-W.

GOOD HOME FOR YOU.
TREMONT, 407—Up-to-date and well furnished rooms; $2 up; $8 up; tel. Tremont 2169.

TREMONT, 1,000—Rooms and flats to let, all parts of the city. P. E. RICHARDSON, 2 Old State house.

APPLETON ST., 50—Front sup. room; will board if desired; reas. Tel. Tre. 1268-M.

APPLETON ST., 51—Cozy, homelike and well furnished rooms, day or week. Tel. Tre. 2224-W.

APPLETON ST., 64—Excellent steam heated rooms by the day or week for gentlemen.

TYNGSBORO, Mass.—Rooms, 10 min. from centre, best running water.

WASHINGTON, 1,000—Rooms, 75c, suite 3, furnished room, private family, modern conveniences.

WASHINGTON, 1,000—Rooms, single and suites, stores, gas, h. and c. water; $1.25 up. Apply to LOUIS P. HAVARD.

SOUTH END—8 Groton st., finely furn. rms., suitable for gentlemen; steam heat, bath; $4.50.

TREMONT ST., 701—Cor.—Cozy furnished room, day or wk. st. h., cont. h. w.; tel. Tre. 791-W.

Board and Rooms.

BOXFORD—Mrs. Alexander st., pleasant, warm room; good board if desired; reasonable.

ROLLINS ST., 9—Clean, warm rooms, $1.50 per week; with kitchen, hot and cold water, bath; furnace heat, bath, electric light.

TREMONT ST., 701—Cor.—Cozy furnished room, day or wk. st. h., cont. h. w.; tel. Tre. 791-W.

Furniture.

SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description; highest prices. 1 to 5 Huntington av., Back Bay; tel. 2203-W.

"LADIES" reliable home buy; big demand for our goods; $1 per day. Call 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. 18 Bromfield st., room 1.

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MARKWORTH, interior piano player for only $125. 100 Boylston st., tel. 312.

RAG TIME piano playing taught in 20 lessons; write for free book. Room 30, Herald bldg.

Apartments to Let.

New Buildings

JUST FINISHED—Handsome 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 room apartments; most desirable sun and light exposures; every modern convenience; hot water, janitor service, refrigerators, screens, electric lights, etc. GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, 1220 Beacon st., Coolidge Corner; any Beacon st. Brookline car to Coolidge Corner.

SUITES TO LET.
2, 3 rooms, all light, $14.00 up.
3, 4 rooms, all light, $18.00 up.
4, 5 rooms, all light, $22.00 up.
Janitor service, steam heat, hot water supply, electric lights, refrigerators, screens, etc.
H. PARKER, JR., & CO., 60 State st.

BACK BAY SUITES.

723 COMMONWEALTH AV.,
Cor. Gloucester st.
Elegant 5-room suites, with bath and kitchenette; extra large rooms; fully finished with all latest improvements and completed. Apply on the premises.

NEW APARTMENTS.
509 AUDUBON ROAD.
SUITES of 2 and 3 rooms with kitchenette and bath; modern conveniences; elevator service. Also all modern improvements; facing Beacon st., 2nd floor, 6 rooms and bath; rent $35. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 509 Washington st., Boston.

TO LET—New 5-room apartment, steam heated, rent $20. BUILDER'S OFFICE, 227 Main st., South Braintree. Arlington 305-M.

HOTEL GREELEY—24 Hammond st.; 3 and 4 room suites, $10 to $14 per month. Apply at suite 2.

FIRST 5-room flats in Somerville for $20; new houses, every improvement, either steam or furnace heat, pure water, set tubs, desirable families. Tel. Som. 3084-W. Address W 51, Boston American.

BROOKLINE—765 Boylston st.; suite of 5 rms., bath, all imps., $30. Apply 765 Boylston st.

ROXBURY—Near Dudley st., 5 and 6 rooms, all imps., $18 and $20. L. SCHWARTZ, 2420 Washington st.

WEST END—Three-room tenement, 28 Ridge-way Lane, back of State House, $3 weekly. JOHN DOLAN, 6 Beacon st., room 409.

WARRENTON ST., 80—Near Eliot st.; new five-room suite, all imps. $4.50. JANITOR.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

16 Weld av., 10 rooms and bath ..... $30 mo.
SOUTH BOSTON
8 Emerson pl., 7 rooms and bath ..... $14 mo.
COLLEGE and HILL
61 Richdale av., 6 rooms and bath ..... $20 mo.
FRANKLIN PARK COMPANY
50 state st., Boston.

Stores, Offices, Etc.

780 Shawmut av., near Dover st. ..... $20 mo.
DUCKER COMPANY, 50 state st., Boston.

DESK ROOM—In modern building, near South Station; all conveniences. Room 30, 161 Summer st.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

$100 CASH buys my pool and billiard business and 5-year lease; 5-room dwelling for rent with business; will leave other business. Address M 1, Boston American.

LAUNDRY for sale; only steam laundry in Brookline; a good established trade. P 866, Boston American.

LAUNDRY—$2,500; factory trade; cash; trade, $250; business; 42 yrs. SHORET, 1482 Washington st.

$450—BUYS 12-room lodging house. $450 down, balance to 12-room lodging house; rent $30; sell cheap. LANDLADY, 50 Appleton st.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS for sale. P 351, Boston American.

FRONT RO

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON JANUARY 22, 1912

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 22, 1912

Largest Circulation in New England, DAILY and SUNDAY.

The Success of the Local Newspaper Means the Success of the Country

Metropolitan Newspapers and Big Advertisers Ought to Understand This

Copyright, 1912, by American-Journal-Examiner

This newspaper has tried occasionally to emphasize the value of the thousands of local newspapers that attend to national police work in this country.

It is surprising and rather discouraging to note how little is done by the big advertisers to support the publications upon which this country relies for its political morality and its material progress.

This newspaper does as much for itself as it does for the local newspaper when it tries to emphasize the local newspaper's value.

Every individual, every newspaper, every concern of every sort in the United States depends **ON THE GENERAL PROSPERITY AND AVERAGE INTELLIGENCE OF THE COUNTRY.**

And the prosperity and the intelligence of the country depend upon the work done by something like 20,000 newspapers, most of them small and poorly paid for their work, throughout the United States.

These newspapers, and especially those in the smaller towns and villages, deserve the strong support of every individual and power interested in the prosperity of the United States. That fact cannot be emphasized too often.

It shall be emphasized and repeated in this newspaper, and in the other Hearst newspapers, until the great manufacturers and advertisers come to realize that they neglect the most important agency of distribution at their command when they neglect the local newspapers of the country.

If other metropolitan newspapers fail to give credit to local newspapers, so much the worse for them. They are neglecting an opportunity to build up the country. Every locality needs its strong, well-supported local newspaper, protecting the local interests in its neighborhood.

The editorial columns and the news columns of the local newspaper are to-day what the town meeting used to be in the old days. In the local newspaper the citizens meet mentally and discuss and think along the same lines.

The editor is the presiding officer of an important local gathering. He is the custodian and protector of local interests, the daily or weekly interpreter of national and international events.

He is the school teacher for "grown-ups," the man who uses his eyes, his ears, his knowledge of the country, his powers of observation for the benefit of the busy men and women around him.

The day will come when this work will be recognized and rewarded as it should be. And this newspaper will be very proud to have had a hand in hurrying along that day.

Colonel Harvey Is Many Things—Including the "Beamish Nephew"

He Is Also Getting an Education Along Lines of Modern Statesmanship

Copyright, 1912, by American-Journal-Examiner

American journalism is expressing its sympathy for Colonel George Harvey, editor of various publications.

Cartoonists are expressing their sentiments—not always considerately.

The sad story of Colonel Harvey is this: He made himself very useful to an ambitious gentleman up to a certain point—and that is all he remembers. When he came to he was lying in the hospital for broken ladders, with a note pinned to his pillow, saying:

"I am done with you; please don't support me any more, and don't appear to know me. Yours truly,

"GOVERNOR WILSON."

Misery loves company, so there is plenty of comfort for Colonel Harvey in the good company that he keeps.

He is the half-brother of every ladder that was ever kicked down when the climber was done with it.

He is the descendant of the peasant in the fable who pitied the frozen serpent, warmed it in his breast and got a bite for his trouble.

He is related to the historical gentleman who remarked that if he had served his Maker as well as he had served his king he would be better off in his old age.

Harvey is the great, great, great-grandson of King Lear, who was put out in the cold and remarked to the stars, "You can pity me, for you are old like me."

Harvey is puzzled, like Pope's "proud steed," who could not understand why man restrains his fiery course or guides him o'er the plains.

Colonel Harvey, without a stumble or a buck, was careering on his fiery course, carrying his precious freight toward the White House, when suddenly he was "restrained." The freight said, "Whoa! Let me get off."

Most puzzling.

Harvey knows how Caesar felt when Brutus so unkindly knocked.

Harvey, alas! is twin brother to that interesting character in "The Hunting of the Snark," to whom it was prophetically said, "But, O, beamish nephew, beware of the day if the snark be a boojum, for then you will swiftly and suddenly vanish away and never be heard of again."

Colonel Harvey's snark turned out to be a boojum.

It is one of the saddest stories in politics.

Wouldn't It Make You Mad?—

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—AFTER YOU HAD REIGNED GLORIOUSLY AS ABOVE.

—IF YOU HAD TO ABDICATE LIKE THIS? WOULDN'T IT BUMPEE YOU?

The best work of F. Opper, the famous cartoonist, appears regularly in the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss Mr. Opper's funny pictures in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Sherlocko the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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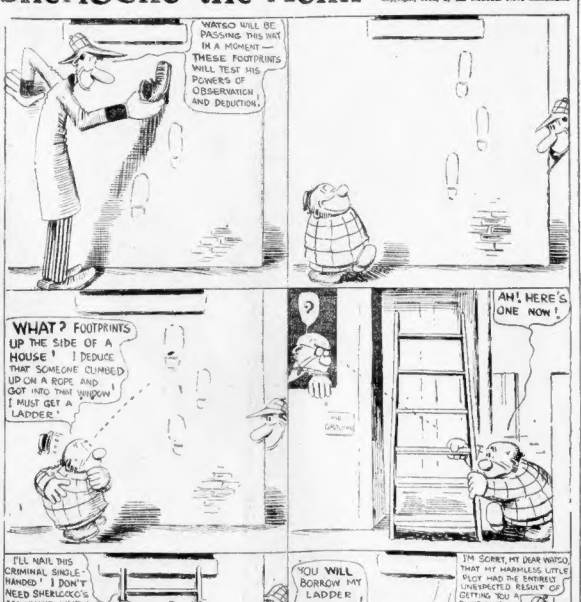


Sherlocko the Monk, with his friend, Dr. Watso, is now a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the funny detective work of Sherlocko in the Sunday AMERICAN.

The Family Tie

Formerly an Adornment, an Inspiration, a Prayer and a Front Parlor Occasion, It is Now Looked on as a Nuisance.

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

THE wheels of progress have run over many things which our ancestors regarded as sacred, and conspicuous among these flattened-out reminders of other days is the Family Tie.

Formerly an adornment, an inspiration, a prayer and a front parlor occasion, it is now looked on as a nuisance.

It is of so little account that, if families of old-fashioned large size existed to-day, the seventh child would know the first only by sight, and the tenth born would know of the first born only by hearsay.

Many things have contributed to this flattening of a sacred institution: The public restaurant, the hotels, the spirit of independence which prompts daughters to go to other towns to earn their living and boys to open up bachelor quarters, and the growing intolerance the young have for anything that ties, restricts or binds.

Another contributory influence is the club that attracts father and the club that draws mother. The clubs have had the effect on the Family Tie of a wheel with spikes on it.

It Grew and Flourished.

Many years ago the family reunion was a sacred observance; every one who was kin by blood, or kin by marriage, attended, and the day was devoted to holding up the Family Tie to admiring gaze. Children made every sacrifice to come home on this solemn occasion, and if a child did not come there was a disapproval of that child at the family dinner as thick as mincemeat.

The Family Tie grew and flourished, and was long enough to tie around every known kin, with enough left over for a sash in the back. To-day, flattened beyond recognition, and torn into shreds, it isn't long enough to tie around both father and mother.

There was pride of family then that was not dependent on the bank account of its head; there was something to glow over greater than if their ancestors came across in the Mayflower; pride in the knowledge that all of them came across with their grocery bills.

You Need Family Ties

When the head of the family talked he was heard with respectful and loving attention, and because the younger were content to sit at the feet of their elders they acquired a wisdom the young are not acquiring to-day.

Every member of the family knew that all the others were interested in all that concerned that member, from new ruffles to a baby's new teeth, and the rushing and roaring of the world outside were forgotten in the soothing embrace of the Family Tie.

It spread all over the place, and ever so often trailed to the photograph gallery, where all the family from the oldest member to the newest baby had pictures taken in such unnatural attitudes that they looked like survivors of the flood.

It was not a picture that appealed to lovers of art, and when the Family Tie began to fall into shreds at the end and go to pieces in the middle, the photograph that once represented so much began a weary climb to the attic.

The Family Tie did more than bind together in love. It bound together in fidelity and strength, and those whom it had once encircled were never thereafter friendless in memory.

If your family is so small that the Family Tie isn't of greater length than a shoe-string, love it and cling to it as though it encircled a host.

It will grow, and you need it. Every day that sees you farther from what stands for home, makes your need of it greater.

The Mystery of Marriage

By CHESTER FIRKINS

WHEN Will said he'd marry Molly,
All the house was in dismay.
She was just a human dolly,
Pretty, fluttery and gay;
And we knew that, for his folly,
William soon would have to pay.

Dick, the madcap, whom we'd never
Credited with any sense,
Did a thing that proved forever
He was far from being dense—
Married Jane, both sane and clever,
Though as homely as a fence.

William's wife just keeps him guessing;
Calls him up when he's at work;
Makes him help her with her dressing;
Rules him like a little Turk;
Sends him bills so big, distressing,
That he needs an extra clerk.

Jane conducts her house in order,
Economic rules prevail.
She has taken in a boarder,
And is learning law by mail.
Far from spending, she's a hoarder—
Watches every bargain sale.

Will comes home to find his Molly
Cuddled in a rocking chair
Reading novelistic folly,
Nibbling bon-bons, unaware
Of the grim world's melancholy,
Scold her? Why, he doesn't dare.

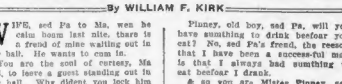
Jane, when Dick returns from toiling,
Has his dinner on the dot,
She can always time the boiling
Of the systematic pot—
Supervises all the moiling
Of sane dishes, polyglot.

Dick is always cross and scrappy;
Failure has him on the string,
Will is riotously happy;
Wins, no matter what his fling,
So the moral, short and snappy,
Is that wives aren't everything.

Little Bobbie

He Writes About A Maine Visitor

By WILLIAM F. KIRK



WIFE, sed Pa to Ma, wen he calm hoam last nite, there is a frend of mine waiting out in the hall. He wants to cum in.

You are the soul of curtesy, Ma sed, to leave a gyest standing out in the hall. Why dident you lock him up in the dog house? sed Ma, until you found out if I wud be glad to see him.

I wanted him to cum in, sed Pa, but he semed to feel that it wud be boiter for him to wait until I found out that you wanted to see him. You see, sed Pa, he calm all the way from Damariscotta, Me. just to buy a automoboel, & he forgot to bring his evening clothes. His name is Pinney, sed Pa. I call him old Kid Pinney for short.

Well, sed Ma, why in the world dident you bring him rite in? I am surprised at you, sed Ma, to leave a gyest outside.

Then Pa went out & he brought in Mister Pinney. He was a fine looking gold man, as big as Mister Jeffries. His manners was better than Pa's, too, beekuse he took off his hat the minute he got in the house & Pa still had his hat on.

Well, Pinney, old boy, sed Pa, now you see how nice I am fixed here. What do you think of my little nest? I guess that kid of mine is a pritty poor specimen, what?

He is a fine, manly littel fellow, sed Mister Pinney, if he had a few years in the State of Maine he wud be alet to lick you.

Dinner is redy, sed Ma, & then we all went in to dinner.

Pinney, old boy, sed Pa, will you have sumthing to drink beefour you eat? No, sed Pa's frend, the reason that I have been a success-ful man is that I always had sumthing to eat beefour I drank.

& so you are Mister Pinney, sed Ma. I have often heard my husband speek of you & the days when you & he used to go out in the hills around Damariscotta & shoot bears & foxes. He told me, Ma sed, that you used to shoot almost as many bears as he did.

Pa dident say anything. I guess he was kind of mad beekuse Mister Pinney wuddent talk a cocktail.

I always admired a man that cared nour for solid thats for liquid stuff, sed Ma, to Mister Pinney. I have often wondered why men liked stuff that wasent thick enuf to chew. No wonder that you can afford to cum all the way from Maine & have enuff left to buy a otomoboel. My husband cuddent buy a spark plug, sed Ma, not even if iron was one cent a ton.

How many foxes & bears did my husband ever shoot up there, enyway? sed Ma. I do not like to change the subject, but I was just wondering.

Lady, sed Mister Pinney, I cannot tell a lie, hunting was awful bad the years you husband cum up there.

Well, sed Ma, after Mister Pinney had went hoam, it seems to me that there Dewy East feller is plain & honest-spoken. Goodnite. Nimrod. Ma sed. Go to bed & dream that you shot a bear cub.